

THE OCEAN BEACH NEWS



A Booster for Ocean Beach, Point Loma, Mission Bay and Mission Beach

TWELFTH YEAR, No. 44

OCEAN BEACH CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1934

PHONE, BAYVIEW 0741

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

Labor Day Parades



Vote of Ocean Beach Precincts

The eight precincts at Ocean Beach voted as follows:

Precincts	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	Totals
Associate of the Supreme Court No. 1.									
Leo Gallagher	36	24	14	24	25	31	20	14	188
Emmet Seawell	75	51	49	65	52	63	82	44	481
Hartley Shaw	66	80	47	60	59	68	75	37	492
Associate Supreme Court No. 2.									
Ira F. Thompson	125	104	80	101	83	115	116	66	790
G. E. Acret	73	53	20	50	52	48	61	34	391
Court of Appeal									
E. J. Marks	138	125	130	123	131	157	80	**	884
Superior Court									
J. S. Campbell	63	39	15	39	37	**	55	24	272
Lloyd Griffin	130	131	101	128	113	**	146	80	829
Justice Peace No. 1.									
Everet N. Curtis	76	68	64	63	58	78	87	48	541
Herman Freese	21	24	5	22	30	20	24	12	158
Joe L. Shell	90	76	35	67	62	70	76	39	515
Justice Peace No. 2.									
Eugene Daney	131	135	93	120	111	124	144	78	936
J. Hewicker	57	41	21	36	37	48	53	28	321
Justice Peace No. 3.									
F. B. Andrews	36	44	23	37	42	38	32	17	269
C. O. Buckner	13	7	5	8	7	11	8	12	71
J. H. Langston	11	15	1	6	11	8	16	4	72
Philip Smith	107	102	76	101	87	107	131	65	776
Justice Peace No. 4.									
H. Allen	35	33	14	19	17	16	19	19	172
Walter L. Kirby	35	36	20	39	29	28	34	3	224
Dean Sherry	90	79	63	74	70	90	112	65	643
G. Westover	16	17	5	18	28	29	15	8	136
City Justice									
Claude Chambers	67	58	**	59	41	64	68	41	398
H. Hache	54	45	**	46	32	28	42	11	258
Clarence Terry	81	77	**	65	85	77	89	48	522
Supt. Instruction									
J. H. Swan	75	64	43	50	62	61	**	27	382
G. V. Bennet	30	17	9	35	23	26	**	8	148
V. Kersey	65	70	51	76	56	78	**	64	460
County Supt. of Schools									
H. W. Baker	85	66	28	83	69	70	**	36	437
H. C. Bollman	18	8	12	8	8	13	**	0	67
Ada York	96	104	85	74	81	90	**	68	598
Sheriff									
L. A. Abbot	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	4
R. W. Chadwick	68	47	18	63	43	44	60	14	357
Ed F. Cooper	26	34	35	33	26	32	36	42	264
J. D. Cornell	18	25	4	11	5	11	14	4	92
Ernest Dort	47	34	49	39	46	46	60	21	342
F. N. Jennings	15	10	9	12	7	12	13	10	88
S. C. Kelly	7	12	2	5	11	12	8	1	58
James Patrick	27	25	9	18	22	23	19	12	155
H. E. Webber	7	8	9	3	8	8	5	2	50
District Attorney									
W. Breeden	9	7	8	10	11	15	12	6	78
J. H. McKinney	95	98	29	75	84	81	112	31	605
Tom Whelan	101	82	83	97	65	85	81	68	662
County clerk									
J. W. Daily	45	49	16	41	37	38	30	15	271
J. B. McLees	126	109	88	111	104	122	153	86	899
A. P. Sprague	16	18	8	19	13	12	20	4	110
Treasurer									
W. S. Heller	136	131	188	112	104	121	147	91	1030
G. W. Norman	28	23	10	20	26	17	27	4	155
J. Zweck	31	17	14	33	24	28	23	7	176
Assessor									
C. L. Cass	18	24	13	18	21	22	31	4	151
L. De Aryan	11	9	10	6	10	11	18	7	82
Leroy Goodbody	57	45	42	45	34	63	47	28	361
J. H. Johnson	108	91	54	99	88	67	105	61	673
Wilber Kyle	5	12	2	7	6	12	5	3	52
D. McArthur	7	8	6	4	5	9	7	3	49
Tax Collector									
S. A. Claggett	129	11	84	106	94	106	141	72	743
J. M. Lee	64	59	52	60	59	72	60	29	455
Recorder									
C. A. Heilbron	50	33	36	36	40	38	40	16	289
H. S. Jopling	29	48	34	33	34	42	43	2	265
O. M. Swope	114	94	76	94	71	84	110	76	719
B. D. Vaglin	5	8	5	13	10	16	12	10	79
Coroner									
Leroy Bailey	38	42	13	46	38	45	55	20	297
Chester Gunn	92	94	79	96	79	87	102	68	697
J. J. Shea	76	58	33	45	46	55	56	22	391

** Indicates that return was not secured.

Precinct 14 report received before end of count.

PLANS AT POINT LOMA HIGH Unofficial Returns Show

Apparent Election Result

Point Loma High School will open its doors on Tuesday, September 11, to a record-breaking enrollment of students. According to Principal Clarence R. Swenson the total will be over one thousand and fifty and will tax the capacity of the plant to the utmost. Due to the fact that the Board of Education was unable to finance the addition of two more rooms as requested for this summer, it will be necessary to use even the cafeteria of the school as a classroom. However, every possible effort is being made to take care of the large enrollment comfortably and efficiently.

The school will be open from nine to twelve daily next two weeks, except Monday, Labor Day, to enroll new students. New seventh graders who are entering junior high for the first time from elementary schools of the district need not report before the opening of school, since they have already been registered. Students who attended Point Loma last semester are also registered for the new term. All new students from other junior or senior highs or from elementary school outside of the Point Loma area should not wait for the opening of school to register but should take advantage of this opportunity to plan their courses with counselors and advisers before the rush of the opening days.

On Tuesday, September eleventh the first day of the new term will begin. All students, except new low seventh graders will report to the auditorium for an assembly at 8:30. The new seventh graders will report to the study hall (in the main building to the left of the main floor entrance) at the same time to receive their programs and special information. As usual, on the opening day, a half-day session will be held and students will be excused at noon. This will enable teachers and administrators to make necessary adjustments in the afternoon.

Girls will be expected to appear in regulation school uniform on the first day. New girls may get information relative to the uniform from any dry goods or department store or from Miss Collier, dean of girls, at the school. Students are advised to wait and consult gym instructors before providing themselves with gym uniforms. Everyone is required to take gym (or ROTC) unless a written excuse from a physician is presented. Excuse of last year will not be accepted and must be renewed to be valid.

Boys in the ninth grade and senior high school will have the opportunity to elect ROTC in place of regular gym for the first time at Point Loma, provided they are able to meet minimum requirements as to height and weight. The Federal Government will furnish uniforms (excepting shoes) to these boys free of charge. ROTC has no connection with the National Guard or regular army and boys who enroll will be under no more obligation to the government to serve in time of war than other boys. Since the unit is limited to fifty for the present it would be well for boys who are especially interested to come to school during office hours next week and ask that their registration be changed from gym to ROTC. See Mr. Williams, vice-principal, about this.

Lockers will be provided to students but they must furnish their own padlocks. Combination rather than key locks are urged as much more practical, since keys are easily lost. The school sells an excellent lock at cost to accommodate students who wish to get the best. Street car passes will be sold at noon the opening day by a representative of the Street Railway company.

The building and grounds will be in excellent shape for the opening of school as many needed improvements and alterations have taken place. Mr. Griefe, the custodian and his staff have worked hard to thoroughly clean and renovate the buildings. Mr. Enevoff, the gardener, has been assigned full time to Point Loma and has taken excellent care of the shrubbery, which has grown remarkably.

SERA workers, under Mr. Klicka's capable supervision, have greatly enlarged the playing field by leveling the higher portion of the grounds and filling in a considerable portion of the banks and hollows. A splendid sprinkling system for the new football field formed by this addition has been installed but it was impossible to plant grass seed for the turf field in time for use this fall. Top soil is being hauled in, however, and this will be considerably softer for the boys than the hard, flinty gravel of last season. Next summer it will be possible to plant grass the day school is out and have one of the finest turf fields in the county a year from now. Another boost for athletics at Point Loma has been the addition of Wilmer J. (Joe) Buerkle to the staff. Mr. Buerkle will give Mr. Purdy a great deal of assistance as he has had a fine record at Memorial Junior high, both as a coach and a physical education instructor.

Several changes in the personnel of the faculty have taken place over the summer. Mrs. McGlashan has been transferred to Herbert Hoover High school. Henry Holt and Ray Harris will be at Roosevelt Junior high next year. Mrs. Thorkeison will attend the University of Southern California next year to continue her studies in art and qualify for her Master's Degree and General Secondary Credential.

The following teachers have been added to the staff. It will be noted that most of the new teachers will teach only half-time which is in line with the policy of the Board of Education to spread employment as far as possible. A net gain of three teachers has been secured to take care of the rapid increase in school enrollment, which will give Point Loma the equivalent of forty full-time teachers:

Brodie, Willabee—art (half time)
Buerkle, W. Joseph—physical education and science
Case, Rena—music (half time)
Doyle, Frank—English from Woodrow Wilson
Giddings, Mrs. Amelia T. typing (half time)
Lewis, David—woodshop (half time)
Perry, Mrs. Fay—domestic science and art (half time)
Randall, Mrs. Florence—specials (from Brooklyn Elementary)
Robertson, Donald—typing (half time)

A list of the rest of the teachers on the staff follows:

Swenson, Clarence R., Principal
Collier, Cecelia M.—dean of girls
Williams, Robert D.—vice principal
Austin, David B.—science
Banks, George W.—social and general science
Beattie, Alva—Math.
Brown, Mary E.—domestic science and physical education
Burnside, Mrs. Carolyn J.—English
Byrne, Barbara—French and English
Christianson, Kenneth E. commercial
Clark, A. Bess—English
Crawford, A. B.—metal shop
Dixon, Mrs. Eleanor—Phys. Ed.
Evans, Robert I.—part-time, 3 printing
Farrar, Paul W.—science
Fenton, Laura E.—domestic science
Georgia, Alice Rose—social science
Gibson, Irma—English and Latin
Giles, Mrs. Hilda—social science
Green, Myron B.—music
Hall, Ruth V.—nurse and 6 home nursing
Henderson, L. Ethel—social science
Henking, Frances C.—English
Henry, Ruth—English
Johnson, Mrs. Ruby—art
Matzen, Lois—Math.
McPhee, Jean R.—Spanish
Naylor, S. Rhoda—English
Neill, Mrs. Frances—librarian
Otterness, Florence G.—Math
Purdy, Laurence—Phys. Ed. & Gen. science
Riley, James C.—Mech. Draw & wood
Seely, Clair—social science
Shafer, Ina—social science
Shepherd, W. Emery—drama and public speaking
Tait, Frank G.—science and Math
Troxell, Lillian—Math. & Commer.
FOR RENT SIGNS—5c and 10c at The Ocean Beach News.

While all precincts have not yet reported their votes, a very close idea may now be had of the result of Tuesday's primary which brought out a large vote and with so many candidates on the ballot, was a real task for election officials.

The unofficial count of Tuesday's primary vote for the Republican nomination for governor, gave for 9173 of California's 10,703 precincts:

Merriam, 289,047.
C. C. Young, 198,379.
Quinn, 122,727.
Haight, 80,614.

Primary vote for Democratic nomination for governor, with 9097 of 10,703 precincts giving:

Upton Sinclair, 361,805.
George Creel, 244,858.
Justus S. Wardell, 39,538.
Milton K. Young, 25,911.
James E. Waddell, 7360.

County officials apparently elected at the primary are:

Lloyd Griffin, superior judge.
Eugene Daney jr., township justice.
Philip Smith, township justice.
Dean Sherry, township justice.
Ada York, county school superintendent.

Sam A. Claggett, county tax collector.
J. B. McLees, county clerk.
Will S. Heller, county treasurer.
Orpha M. Swope, county recorder.
Harvey D. Hicks, fourth district supervisor.

There are still nearly 1500 absentee ballots which will not be opened until next week and a few scattering precincts that will change somewhat the totals given below and which are for San Diego county but incomplete.

GOVERNOR
(Republican)

Frank F. Merriam 12,189
C. C. Young 10,158
Raymond L. Haight 2,074
John R. Quinn 5,104
(Democratic)

Upton Sinclair 15,824
George Creel 12,011
Justus Wardell 1,169
Forrest E. Dowey 154
William H. Evans 45
Milton K. Young 1,956
James E. Waddell 440
Zachary T. Malaby 70
William J. McNichols 55

FOR CONGRESS
(Republican)

George Burnham 21,079
Ed. V. Izac 8,094

FOR CONGRESS
(Democratic)

Claude Chandler 7,205
Louis H. Francisco 1,586
Ed V. Izac 10,267
Jay L. Kerley 2,513
Richard N. Thompson 3,263
Stephen W. Wynns 2,011

SHERIFF

Ed F. Cooper 14,107
E. W. Dort 12,840
Richard W. Chadwick 9,457
Frank N. Jennings 6,809
Schuyler C. Kelly 3,393
James Patrick 7,321
Harry Webber 2,240
John D. Cornell 6,983
Lawrence A. Abbott 263

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Thomas Whelan 29,605
James H. McKinney 27,715
Wilmer Breeden 3,498

ASSESSOR

James Hervey Johnson 30,734
LeRoy E. Goodbody 18,017
Donald MacArthur 2,604
J. Wilber Kyle 2,940
C. L. De Aryan 2,751
Charles L. Cass 4,141

CORONER

Chester D. Gunn 30,807
LeRoy Bailey 15,372
John J. Shea 14,681

STATE SENATOR
(Republican)

Col. Ed Fletcher 12,731
William E. Harper 11,835
George B. Bowers 4,561

STATE SENATOR
(Democratic)

John J. Brennan 7,360
Wayne Compton 8,801
Ebon B. McGregor 9,925

TAX COLLECTOR

Sam A. Claggett 37,763
James M. Lee 19,844

RECORDER

O. M. Swope 32,220
Carl Heilbron 14,057
Howard Jopling 10,115
Basil Dee Vaerlen 2,805

TREASURER

Will S. Heller 42,242
John Zweck 7,948
George W. Norman 6,666

COUNTY CLERK

J. B. McLees 39,547
John W. Daily 11,808
Arthur P. Sprague 6,404

SUPERIOR COURT

Lloyd Griffin 42,782
Joe Campbell 14,453

COUNTY SUPT. SCHOOLS

Ada York 32,502
Harold W. B. Baker 23,512
H. C. Bollman 3,545

CITY JUSTICE

Claude L. Chambers 13,527
Clarence F. Terry 18,844
Henry W. Hache 9,789

JUSTICE COURT 1

Everett N. Curtis 18,818
Joe Shell 21,321
Herman Freese 4,259

JUSTICE COURT 2

Eugene Daney jr. 31,561
John A. Hewicker 13,922

JUSTICE COURT 3

Philip Smith 27,830
Frank B. Andrews 10,713
Carlyle O. Buckner 3,194
John H. Langston 2,768

JUSTICE COURT 4

CURRENT EVENTS PASS IN REVIEW

**PRESIDENT AND CABINET BUSY
WITH DROUTH AREA HELP—
SILVER IS NATIONALIZED**

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ended his rather long vacation trip, returning to his home in the White House. During the remainder of the summer and until congress meets he will spend some time in his Hyde Park residence and in Warm Springs, Ga., but most of the time he will be in Washington, busy with the nation's affairs in his temporary office which has been established in the Blue room of the White House. The executive offices are being remodeled and enlarged. One of the first matters to claim the President's attention is the modification of NRA. The secret cabinet committee he appointed to inquire into the legality and advisability of continuing and extending the price fixing features of NRA has decided this price fixing should be restricted and gradually abandoned, and there is little doubt that this advice will be followed. Whether or not the fixing of prices is legal, it has brought sharp and continuous criticism from Senator Borah and many others which has not been relished by the New Dealers.

On his way from the west coast the President not only saw some of the great public works projects of the Northwest, but also passed through regions that have suffered severely from the drouth. So he is backing up the government agencies in their work of hurrying vast sums of government money to the arid regions to ease the human suffering and also to lessen the chances of another such catastrophe. The public works administration, which had an original appropriation of \$3,300,000,000, revealed it had spent about \$400,000,000 on projects to aid impoverished western families.

Emergency relief administration officials announced they had allotted huge sums to feed men and women. They also have spent thousands to care for starving cattle.

Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes, who was on an inspection tour in the drouth area, ordered his forces to expedite all construction projects affecting the dry regions.

NATIONALIZATION OF silver, authorized by the last congress, was ordered into effect by the President. This will have little immediate effect on the average citizen, though the move is somewhat inflationary and started prices on the up-grade. Big debtors and owners of silver mines will benefit, but as the value of the dollar goes down, the holders of securities and loans suffer loss.

The President's order directs the surrender to the government of all silver bullion and bars within 90 days, the price to be paid being 50.01 cents an ounce. Silver coins and silverware are not included. Under the silver purchase act the treasury is authorized to value the silver it obtains at \$1.29 an ounce and to issue silver certificates on that basis. The government proposes to hold enough silver to make up 25 per cent of the metal backing of the national currency. No one knows how much silver bullion there is in the United States, and it may be necessary to make considerable purchases in China and India.

WITH the sanction of the American Federation of Labor a strike was called in the plants of the Aluminum Company of America, which is controlled by Andrew W. Mellon, former secretary of the treasury, and his family. Six of the plants, at New Kensington, Arnold and Logan's Ferry, Pa., Alcoa, Tenn.; East St. Louis, Ill., and Massena, N. Y., were closed, and those at Fairfield, Conn., and Baden, N. C., were about to shut down. The company normally employs about 15,000 persons. Proposals offered by the workers' representatives late in July were flatly rejected by the company.

Company and union officials each attached different interpretations to the proposals. Roy A. Hunt, president of the aluminum corporation, insisted his concern would never consent to the "closed shop" request of the employees.

Labor officials denied they had asked for a "closed shop." William Green, president of the A. F. of L., asserted the strike call went out only after workers failed to obtain the right of "collective bargaining" by peaceful means.

In addition to turning down what it termed a "closed shop" proposal, the Mellon concern likewise refused their employees a "check-off" system for collecting union dues, higher wages, and seniority rights.

ONE thousand men and women comprising the Minneapolis Protective committee telegraphed an appeal to President Roosevelt to protect the constitutional rights now superseded by martial law in their city. Copies of the appeal were sent also to Secretary Perkins and Lloyd Garrison, chairman of the National Labor Relations board.

"We are satisfied," they wired, "that an agreement between employers and employees could be reached were it not for the interference by a small body of citizens known to be Communist agitators who are being supported in their agitations by the sympathetic attitude of Gov. Floyd B. Olson."

At the end of the statement was a sentence interpreted as a request for replacement of the federal mediators, Father Francis J. Haas and E. H. Dunnigan.

The conciliators were authors of a peace plan which the union accepted with alacrity because it granted a maximum of the demands made before the walkout. It was turned down by the employers, but mediation proceeded until the principal point of difference now concerns the rehiring of all the strikers. The Haas-Dunnigan plan makes that blanket provision. The employers do not wish to be forced to take back men who have Communist sympathies.

UNION labor appears to have won a considerable victory in the Hariman Hosiery Mills case. It had complained bitterly that the concern's Blue Eagle was restored after the mill owners had accepted a proposal upon which the workers had not passed. So Administrator Hugh Johnson drew up another proposal satisfactory to the NRA labor advisory board, one member of which is President Green of the A. F. of L. The terms were not made public. General Johnson also promised that workers, if affected, henceforth would be consulted prior to settlements involving the restoration of Blue Eagles.

BANANA workers and dockers at the port of Limon struck for higher wages, and the situation was so dangerous that martial law was proclaimed in the province. The Costa Rican government blames the trouble on Communists. The workers claim that the recent agreement between the government and the United Fruit company has killed the opportunity of the banana planters to secure a decent return for the labor provided.

Mamuel Mora, Communist member of the Costa Rican congress, admitted frankly that the strike had been planned and was being directed by the Communist party "as a matter of policy and duty."

FRANZ VON PAPEN, vice chancellor of Germany, who was appointed minister to Austria during the excitement that followed the assassination of Chancellor Dollfuss, has been accepted by the Austrian cabinet after considerable delay.

His avowed task is to restore amicable relations between the two governments, but this will not be easy. Chancellor Schuschnigg is as determined to root out Nazism in Austria as was his predecessor, and at the same time the German Nazis are keeping up their press and radio attacks on the Austrian government. In camps around Munich are about 40,000 Austrian Nazi fugitives for whom Von Papen is expected to obtain amnesty so they may return to their country; but as they have been hoping to march into Austria under arms to overthrow the government, it isn't likely Schuschnigg will care to let them return.

The cabinet in Vienna is taking vigorous action to curb the Nazis, and it was reported that the executive of that party had been ordered dissolved, the members being told to take leave of absence and to cease activities. Chancellor Hitler is daily solidifying his power in Germany. The latest step is to require all Protestant pastors and church officials to take an oath of fealty to Hitler just as did the Nazi storm troops and members of the regular army. New rules were imposed by the national synod that make Reichsbishop Mueller the supreme law-maker and authority for the church.

Between eight and ten thousand political prisoners in concentration camps were given their liberty by an amnesty decree announced by Hitler.

REAR ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD, who for nearly five months has been isolated at an advanced base on the Antarctic continent making scientific observations, has been reached by a tractor party from the camp at Little America after two previous attempts failed. He was found to be thin and weak but otherwise all right. It was with the greatest difficulty that Dr. Thomas C. Poulter and his two companions of the rescue party were able to traverse the 123 miles to Admiral Byrd's snow-buried hut.

AUGUSTUS THOMAS, writer of many of the most popular and successful American plays, called the dean of the profession, died near Nyack, N. Y., at the age of 77 years. His health had been failing for a long time, and the end came with a stroke of apoplexy.

SECRETARY OF STATE HULL and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace joined in a statement concerning their efforts to revive America's world trade, explaining that the reciprocal trade agreements to be negotiated with foreign countries will be beneficial and not harmful to American agriculture and manufacturing.

The statement pointed out, in answer to criticism from farm organizations, that farm interests would not be sacrificed to aid other groups.

SHIPPING and business interests long have urged the establishment of "free ports" or foreign trade zones at many American sea, lake and river ports, and this is now under consideration by the government, having been authorized by the last congress. Trade and shipping experts are preparing information on how to apply for grants.

Some of the cities that have asked how to set up the trade zones are New York; Newark, N. J.; Providence, R. I.; Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, San Diego, Calif.; Miami, Fla., and Hoboken, N. J. Private corporations located on the Great Lakes also are interested.

A barrier would surround the area set off for the trade zone. Into this area, which must be equipped with adequate shipping and warehousing facilities, foreign and domestic merchandise could be brought without being subject to customs laws, and stored, broken up, repacked, assembled, distributed, sorted, mixed with other foreign and domestic goods, and then exported. Or, if desired, the merchandise could be placed in American domestic commerce upon payment of customs duties.

FROM now on Communists are not going to have so pleasant a time in the United States, and the spreading of their destructive doctrine will not be so easy. Congressional investigations into this matter may not have amounted to a great deal, but several of the country's great organizations have undertaken to arouse the people to the danger that threatens their national institutions. The Order of Elks took cognizance of the Communist threat in its convention in Kansas City, and Michael F. Shannon, its newly elected grand exalted ruler, is now making an airplane tour of the country for the purpose of urging every lodge of the order to carry on the "Pro-America" program in its community. He will travel 10,000 miles to give what he calls "marching orders" to the 1,400 Elk lodges. Of the Communists in America, Mr. Shannon says:

"A vast and formidable organization has been set up. The United States is now divided into twenty districts, each with its own committee. Each district is divided into two sections and subsections, with section committees set up in accordance with the residential locations of the Communist members.

"Youth organizations, formed to teach not only disrespect, but hate, for American institutions, have appeared everywhere. Organizations under patriotic names, but designed to destroy confidence in our government, are meeting nightly. Bureaus of propaganda are working secretly."

The Crusaders, that organization of young business men that was so influential in bringing about repeal of prohibition, has been reorganized and, under the leadership of Fred G. Clark, commander in chief, has entered the fight against the Communists and other groups that seek to overthrow American institutions. Among its national advisers are Aldrich Blake, Oklahoma City; Francis H. Brownell, New York; John W. Davis, New York; Prof. E. W. Kemmerer, Princeton, N. J.; Martin W. Littleton, New York; Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., New York; Charles F. Thwing, Cleveland; James P. Warburg, New York, and Sewell L. Avery and Albert D. Lasker, Chicago.

The Paul Revere, a national organization, was established especially to cleanse educational and religious institutions of subversive influences; and the American Vigilante Intelligence federation is also actively combating Communism. The Department of Americanization of the American Legion is working in the same cause. A congressional subcommittee, of which Representative Charles Kramer is chairman, has been investigating Communist activities in southern California, and also has heard a lot of testimony about the so-called Silver Shirts, an organization with alleged Nazi affiliations and a large membership.

DR. WILLIAM BEEBE and Otis Barton, co-inventors of the bathysphere, made a record-breaking descent into the ocean near Hamilton, Bermuda, in the two-ton steel ball. Let down by a cable, they descended to a depth of 2,510 feet, where they remained for half a hour. Beebe described by telephone the wonders they saw while Barton took photographs through the quartz windows.

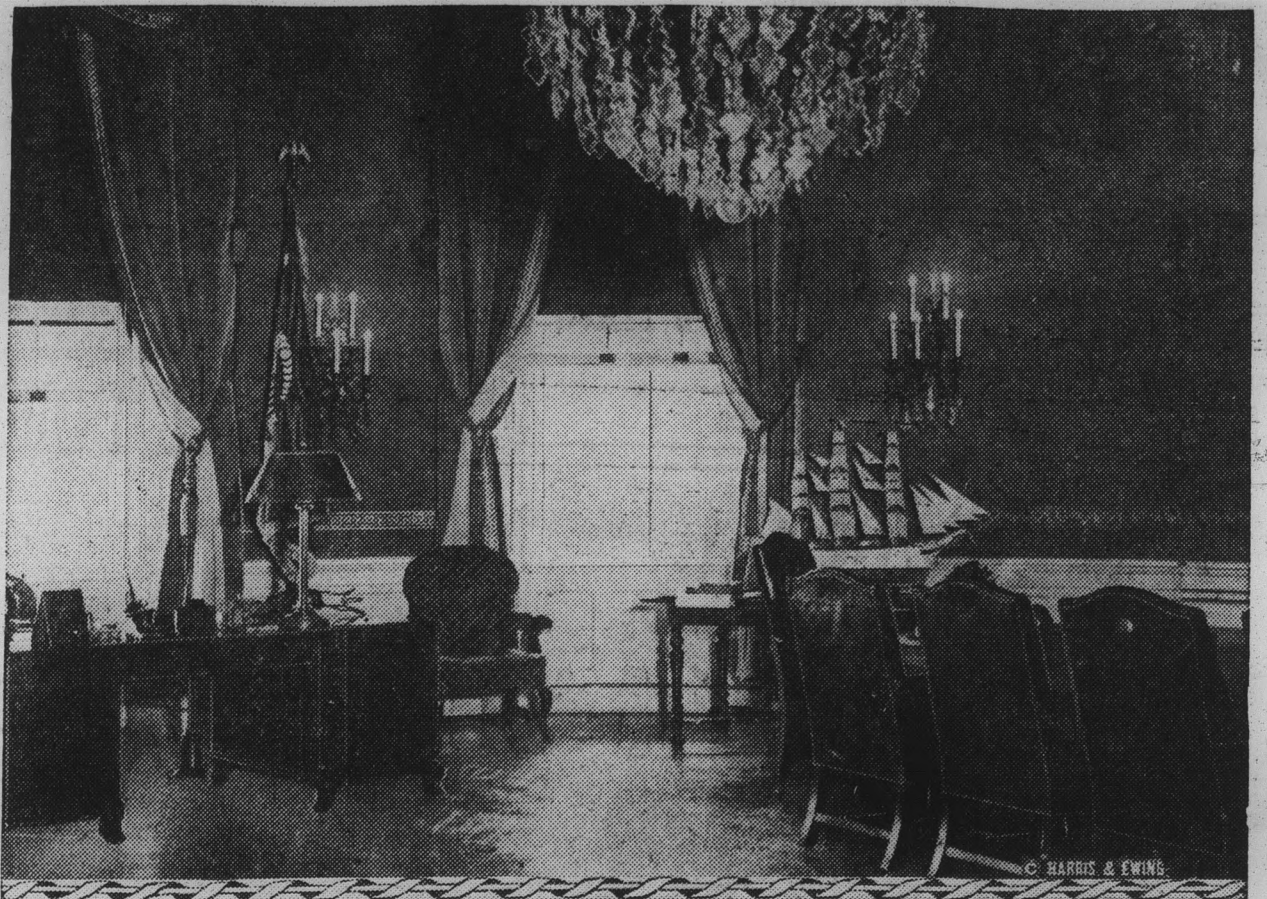
IN GREEN BAY, WIS., the President delivered what was considered his principal political address of the year. He told his hearers that the New Deal was going ahead on its non-partisan road and that those who support it "do so because it is a square deal and because it is essential to the preservation of security and happiness of a free society."

The President's reference to Wisconsin political alignments was this significant remark:

"Your two senators, both old friends of mine, and many others have worked with me in maintaining excellent co-operation between the executive and legislative branches of the government."

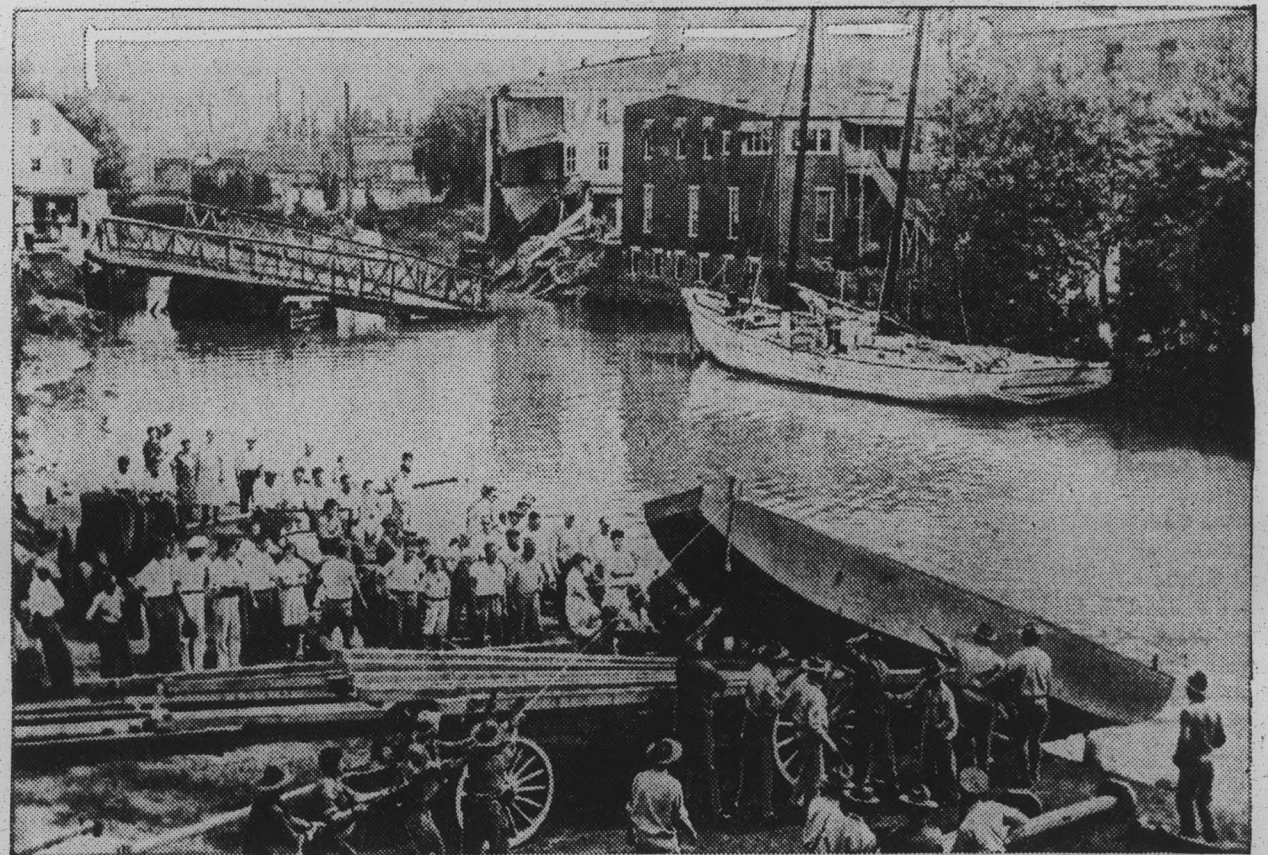
Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Republican independent and sponsor of the new state political party, is up for re-election. F. Ryan Duffy, Democrat, is the other senator from Wisconsin, elected in 1932.

Blue Room the President's Temporary Office



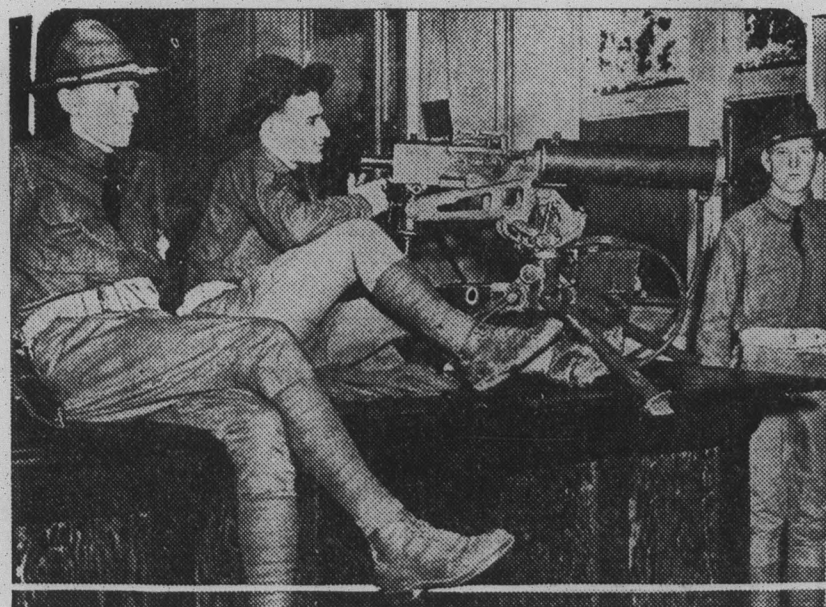
On his return from the cruise to Hawaii, President Roosevelt found his executive office moved into the Blue room of the White House, shown above arranged for this purpose. This was because of alterations under way in the executive mansion.

Army Engineers Come to the Rescue



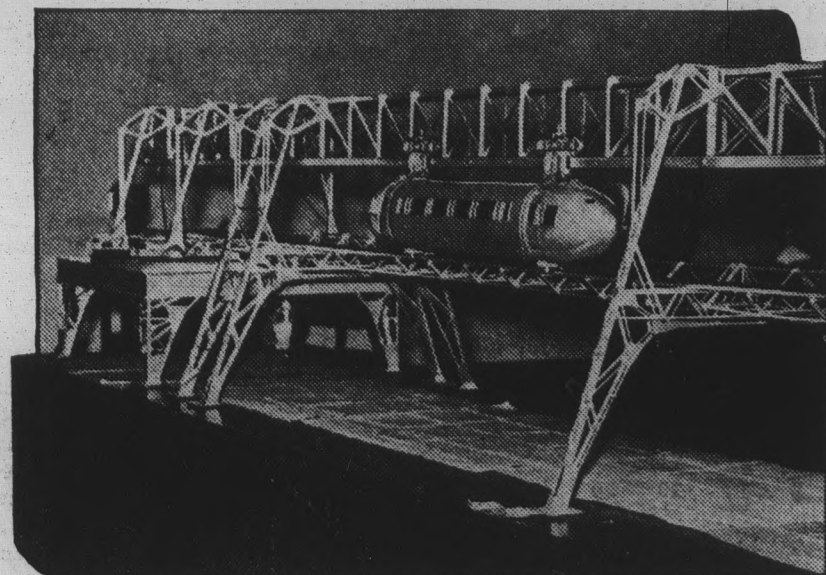
When three bridges connecting the two halves of Bridgeton, N. J., were swept away in a raging flood, army engineers from Fort Du Pont, Del., came to the rescue and erected a temporary pontoon bridge. The engineers are shown floating the first pontoon for the temporary bridge. The Commerce street span, wrecked by the storm, can be seen in the background.

Huey Long's Soldiers on Guard



Scene in the office of the registrar of voters in New Orleans, when a machine gun company of the state militia took over the job of guarding the registration rolls for Senator Huey P. Long. The gunners kept their weapons trained on the city hall, across the street, in case Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley should direct the police to stage a sortie.

New "Railplane" Makes Its Debut



A demonstration of a new system of transportation, known as the "Railplane," was made in Washington. The photograph shows the model.

WANTS WALSH'S SEAT



James E. Murray, a Butte attorney, won the Democratic nomination for the United States senate to serve out the remainder of the term of the late Thomas J. Walsh.

SEEKS AMERICA'S CUP



T. O. M. Sopwith, owner of the English yacht Endeavor, with which he will try to capture the famous America's cup off Newport in September.

Cure Harms

None can cure their harms by walling them.—Shakespeare.

Latorra Family Probably Holds the Record



MIKE LATORRA and his wife (at right of line) with their nineteen children, of Chicago, were honored by officials of A Century of Progress as the largest recorded living family of Italian parentage in the United States. Mike is especially proud of the fact that they have gone through the depression on their own power, with not a cent of charity.

THE NIGHT BEFORE YOUR BIRTHDAY

By ANNE CAMPBELL

THIS spent year will not come again,
A happy year of childhood done,
When every path was broad and plain,
And there was never dearth of sun.

You may not call its magic back,
Although Time gives you wisdom's gold;
And often you will feel the lack
Of its allure when you are old.

A careless, happy, sunny year
Has slipped into the evening skies.
For you the future has no fear,
It climbs on straight to Paradise.

Upon each birthday eve, dear child,
May you with the same trustful gaze,
Look backward on hours undefiled,
And forward to enchanting days!

Copyright—WNU Service.

Golden Isles of Guale



Native Transportation on the Sea Islands.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

THE Atlantic's rolling waves do not break against the mainland of Georgia. A startling statement, that. Yet it is true, for the surf shatters on the smooth sandy beaches of the islands that stretch like a protecting band off the coast.

These are the famed Sea Islands of Georgia, the "Golden Isles of Guale" as they were known to Sixteenth century Spanish map-makers.

The low-lying lumps of land, spawned by the tides and winds off the 100-mile arc of the Georgia coast, were once friendly hunting grounds, where Indians stalked deer, wild turkeys, raccoons, opossums, and waterfowl. Today, as subtropic playgrounds and winter retreats of happy isolation, they have again become hunting preserves and game sanctuaries.

What history has marched across the savannas and hammocks and beneath the moss-scarfed arms of the mighty live oaks of these islands in the nearly four-century span since white men entered this New world theater!

Here, in the late sixties of the Sixteenth century, came Spanish grandees and black-frocked friars, from their Florida headquarters at St. Augustine, to plant sword and cross among the Indians to the "glory of the king." Here, too, came adventurous French voyagers to trade and to make unsubstantiated colonial claims.

Bold pirates and buccaneers, such as Argamont (the notorious "Abraham") and Blackbeard, after plundering along the Spanish Main, brought into the hidden anchorages of these secluded waterways their treasure galleons and, under cover of the island oaks, found respite from their high adventures.

Here, in the 1730's, came Gen. James Edward Oglethorpe and his followers, who, within a few years, struck blows that helped preserve for the Anglo-Saxon race a large portion of the continent.

Refugee Santo Domingo planters, escaped French royalists, human cargoes from African "slavers," wealthy antebellum aristocrats of the old South, masters of extensive island plantations; then ruin, and, finally, delayed rehabilitation, mark the succeeding chapters of the Sea Islands' history.

Five flags have waved over this offshore cluster of lands where some of the earliest seeds of American trade were sown.

Lesson in Coastal Geography.

However, the unfolding panorama gained from the vantage point of an airplane cockpit is essentially a lesson in coastal geography, not history, even though isolated bits of old Spanish ruins, Oglethorpe's Fort Frederica, and remnants from prosperous colonial days can still be distinguished through the foliage.

Between the leeward side of the islands and the mainland lie expansive reaches of salt marshes, ranging roughly from two to eight miles in width. Generally wide at the northern end, toward Savannah, they narrow at the lower portion of Cumberland, the southernmost member of the Golden Isles.

As you fly along the chain of islands you can trace a continuous serpentine passage in the network of sounds, delta-divided river mouths, and meandering creeks. It is the Inside, or Florida, Passage, a portion of that inside water route which extends all the way from New York to the Florida Keys.

As you swing to a course over the ocean side of the islands, an interesting feature of their formation is revealed to advantage. Heavily wooded areas appear in long bands, stretching in a north-and-south direction, and are separated by slender marshes and ponds, in some cases even expanding into narrow lakes.

Through the passing centuries the tides and winds have piled the sand, and river-debouched sediment into a series of parallel dunes interspersed with the swamps—hammocks and sloughs, they are termed in Georgian parlance. Enormous live oaks, pines, cedars, and other trees luxuriate here. On Sapelo island alone remain the wide, open fields where colonial plantations flourished.

Here and there are tiny islands, with little more than a fringe of sandy beach to inclose a small area of marshland.

Where De Aviles Landed.

One cannot visit St. Catherines without recalling that April day in 1566 when Menendez de Aviles, one of Spain's ablest pioneers, and his party

of 50 men dropped anchor and came ashore on this island. He had established St. Augustine, in Florida, only the year before, and was already out to destroy the remaining traces of any settlements the French may have founded.

One writer pointed out that nowhere else had he seen such a delightful setting for a great house as that on Sapelo island. In the midst of a cathedral-like bower of live oaks, with hoary beards of Spanish moss depending from their outstretched limbs, stands a majestic colonial home. Projecting from the porticoed entrance is a cruciform formal pool which catches and tosses back the reflection of mossy oaks and vast white walls.

Since its reconstruction, two Presidential parties have been guests at the mansion. One day, while one of First Ladies was admiring the nearby rock garden, her cicerone was heard to remark: "They even used imported stone for this rock garden."

The big house of the South End plantation was first built by Thomas Spalding in 1800-1802, after he had returned from England to take up plantation farming on Sapelo.

As noted a farmer as he was a builder, Spalding cleared more than a thousand acres on his island kingdom, and raised indigo, sea-island cotton, sugar cane, and staple foodstuffs.

He it was, in fact, who introduced cane cultivation and sugar manufacturing into Georgia. The live oaks which he cut while clearing the forests to make bigger fields serve to fill large timber contracts for the budding United States navy. He also supplied the navy and merchant marine with beef and hogs.

As a slave owner, however, Spalding came ultimately to suffer, even though he treated his "helpers" with such kindness that the planters in the South dubbed Sapelo "Nigger Heaven." Then came the Confederacy, against every protest of this aged man. Sherman's march to the sea laid waste the big house and the plantation developments. Fortunately, Spalding did not live to see that day of ruin.

Vines and bramble claimed the fire-smoked tabby walls of the mansion until the present owner cleared them and rebuilt again in 1925.

Modern Improvements.

Today, too, the old canals have been dredged and new ones have been cut in many places to supplement the drainage of the island. An adequate supply of fresh water is provided by 33 gushing artesian wells. More than a thousand beef cattle now graze on the luxuriant carpet grass, Japanese clover, and Bermuda grass that have been sown in the one-time cotton and indigo fields.

Delightful trails and motor roads lace the island retreat. In many places they wind beneath bewhiskered old oaks; elsewhere they skirt the broad savannas and cross between marshy ponds that teem with ducks, teal, and other waterfowl.

On the west shore, commanding the approach to the Florida Passage, stand the tabby ruins of the octagonal fort built by the Spaniards in 1680. Within its concentric walls troops were stationed to protect the friars of the Mission of San Jose de Zapala. Thomas Spalding built a sugar mill on the mission foundations, and within recent years the "long tabby" has been converted into a guesthouse, a portion of which is now used as a schoolroom for the nine white children on the island.

A short ride farther north brings one to the ruins of Le Chatelet. This old site recalls the colonial efforts of five Frenchmen who bought the island and settled at several places in their little haven. The agreement which they made in St. Malo, France, before the beginning of their venture, is one of the treasures of the Sapelo library.

Soon to disagree, four of them moved to Jekyll Island. Later Le Chatelet passed into the hands of Marquis de Montalet, a French nobleman who had fled from Santo Domingo, where his whole family had been massacred in a slave uprising.

Many of the descendants of Spalding's slaves still live on tiny farms on the island. Of the three settlements—Raccoon Bluff, Hog Hammock, and Shell Hammock—the former is the largest.

At Hampton Point and Retreat on St. Simon Island the first sea-island cotton was grown from seeds introduced from the island of Anguilla, in the West Indies. This remarkable long-fiber cotton created much comment among cotton buyers when the first crop, shipped from Hampton Point, reached Liverpool.

Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

ANOTHER MEMBER OF A BIG FAMILY

PETER RABBIT was just about to ask if he might go along with Chewink and see his nest when a new voice broke in. "What are you fellows talking about?" it demanded, and there flitted just in front of Peter a little bird the size of a sparrow, but lovelier than any sparrow of Peter's acquaintance. At first glance he seemed to be all blue, and such a



"You Ought to Be Thankful, Peter Rabbit, That You Haven't a Coat Like His."

lovely bright blue! But as he paused for an instant Peter saw that his wings and tail were mostly black, and that the lovely blue was brightest on his head and back. It was Indigo the Bunting.

"We were talking about our family," replied Chewink. "I was telling Peter that we belong to the largest family among the birds."

"But you didn't say anything about Indigo," interrupted Peter. "Do you mean to say that he belongs to the same family?"

"I surely do," replied Indigo. "I'm rather closely related to the Sparrow branch. Don't I look like a Sparrow?"

Peter looked at Indigo closely. "In size and shape you do," he confessed, "but just the same I should never in the world have thought of connecting you with the Sparrows."

"How about me?" asked another voice, and a little brown bird flew up beside Indigo, twitching her tail nervously. She looked very sparrow-like. Indeed, so much so that had not Peter seen her with her handsome mate, for she was Mrs. Indigo, he certainly would have taken her for a sparrow. Only on her wings and tail was there any of the blue which made Indigo's coat so beautiful, and this was only a faint tinge.

"I'll have to confess that so far as you are concerned it isn't hard to think of you as related to the Sparrows," declared Peter. "Don't you

sometimes wish you were as handsome as Indigo?"

Mrs. Indigo shook her head in the most decided way. "Never," she declared. "I have worries enough raising a family as it is, but if I had a coat like his I wouldn't have a moment of peace. You have no idea how I worry about him sometimes. You ought to be thankful, Peter Rabbit, that you haven't a coat like his. It attracts altogether too much attention."

Peter tried to picture himself in a bright blue coat and laughed right out at the mere thought and the others joined with him. Then Indigo flew to the top of a tall tree and began to sing. It was a lively song and Peter enjoyed it thoroughly. Mrs. Indigo took this opportunity to slip away unobserved, and when Peter looked around for Chewink, he, too, had disappeared. He had gone to tell Mrs. Chewink that he was quite safe and that she had nothing to worry about.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

WITTY KITTY

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says it's amazing how many more mothballs it takes to store away a toboggan suit than a bathing suit.

WNU Service

QUESTION BOX

By ED WYNN . . . The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am a boy eight years old, and am in the fourth grade at school. My teacher has offered a prize for the boy who can write a sentence with the two words "Peaches" and "Gruesome" in the same sentence. Can you help me out?

Yours truly,

A. TRUANT.

Answer: Sure I can help you. Here is a sentence with both words you mention in it: "The man planted an orchard full of trees and 'gruesome' peaches."

Dear Mr. Wynn:

What is meant when they say: "A man died standing up?"

Truly yours,

M. BALMER.

Answer: When a man dies standing up it means his feet are so large he can't fall over.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

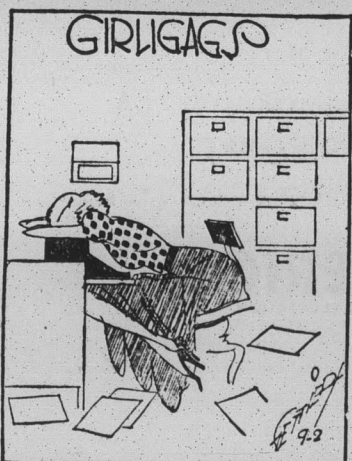
My father and I like to go to the theater. We are both very fond of all kinds of shows. But after every show we disagree as to its merits. He insists the shows today are not like the shows when he was my age. If there is any difference will you kindly tell me about it?

Truly yours,

I. C. PLAYS.

Answer: The only difference I notice is that it has changed from the "ears" to the "eyes." What I mean is, years ago we used to go to the theaters to hear "new ditties," now we go to the theater to see "nudities."

© the Associated Newspapers WNU Service.



"The first thing a stenographer has to learn," says typist Tillie, "is that a typewriter isn't one of those things that goes on working while you sleep."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Mother's Cook Book

SEASONABLE GOODIES

FOR a sandwich bread, or to serve as fresh sliced bread, the following recipe is excellent:

Orange Bread.

Take three cups of flour, six level teaspoons of baking powder, one-half teaspoon of salt, one well-beaten egg, one and one-half cups of milk, one-fourth cup of sugar, one-half cup of candied orange peel finely chopped. Mix and sift the dry ingredients, add the beaten egg and milk and beat all well. Pour into a bread pan and let stand for 15 minutes, then bake 50 minutes in a moderate oven.

Peach Cake Dessert.

Bake a sponge cake and cut into rounds about the size of half a peach. Cover with a frosting prepared as follows: Cream two tablespoons of butter, add the beaten egg yolks, then gradually one-half cup of confectioner's sugar; flavor with a few drops of orange extract. If necessary the frosting may be thinned with some of the peach sirup. Drain halves of peaches in a sieve. Spread the frosting on the top and sides of the cakes and roll in tinted coconut. On the top place a halved peach, cut side down. Serve as dessert.

Apricot Henri.

Take one can of apricots (No. 2 can), put through a sieve, add one and one-half cups of orange juice, one-fourth cup of lemon juice, a pinch of

For Country Use



Chardonize yarn is used to make this three-piece suit in dark blue and white. It looks like boucle, but is inexpensive and won't stretch. The straight skirt has a swaggy jacket to match and the fitted white blouse is trimmed at the round neck with applique in navy. For country use, and even in town, this suit will see you through the summer and into the early days of fall.

Parry Sound

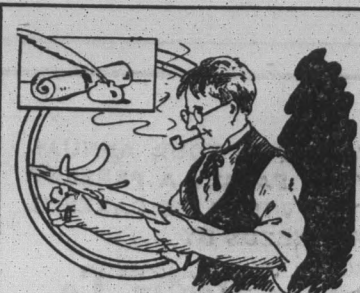
Parry sound is an inlet of Georgian bay, in Canada, 70 miles northeast of Collingwood. It is also the name of a district of Ontario, and of a port of entry in Ontario, which is the capital of the district.

Wins Highest Rumanian Honor



HENRY C. WOLFE (left) of Coshocton, Ohio, writer and lecturer on international affairs, receiving the highest award given by the Rumanian government, the Order of the Crown, from George Anagnostache, vice consul in Cleveland. The award, which carries the rank of officer, is seldom given to foreigners and was presented by King Carol II. The brevet cites Wolfe's fair interpretation of the viewpoint of Rumania to the American public as reason for the honor.

Do YOU Know—



That the pen knife had its origin in the days when people wrote with quill pens. The quills wore or broke and it became necessary at unexpected moments to sharpen or reshape them. Convenience decreed a handy knife which could be carried in the pocket, hence the "pen knife."

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The Ocean Beach News

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT

1922 BACON STREET, OCEAN BEACH, CALIFORNIA

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year, in advance \$2.00 Six months, in advance \$1.00

AN INDEPENDENT PAPER

Entered as second-class matter December 1, 1922, at the post office at Ocean Beach, San Diego, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

H. H. HARTVIGSEN.....Editor and Publisher

Legalized as an Official San Diego City and County Newspaper Promoting the Progress of the Beach Sections of San Diego and the Entire Point Loma Peninsula.

ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED ADS—Ten cents per line of eight point type for the first insertion and five cents per line each subsequent insertion. LOCAL READERS—Fifteen cents a line for the first insertion and ten cents per line each subsequent insertion.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING—Rates upon application. Ad copy should be in the office by Wednesday noon. Classified, transient and political ads PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

LABOR'S ANNUAL OUTING

Next Monday will be Labor Day and what an army of subjects will be lined up in the festivities of this all-embracing, long-looked-for occasion. Thousands will proudly wear the badge of labor on this day, and we are to be congratulated for the honor. This year will see less idlers than last, altho' the procession will be plenty long as it is.

We pay homage to our industrial life on National Labor Day, because it is the bone and sinew of our existence. To stop working is to break down the structure of our eternal destiny. The career of humanity is a work-a-day program, and it seems as unnatural to live without work, almost as it is to live without breath. This does not fit in, however, with the old saying, that "he was too lazy to breathe."

Many differences arise, and always will, from the problems of labor and great disturbances and chaos are caused, but when we celebrate next Monday, we should forget all this; the day should be celebrated with the spirit of friendliness and co-operation, dismissing animosities or grievances. Employer and employee should meet on common ground and foster the same fellowship that dwells in comradeship of fellow-laborers.

Samuel Gompers, that truthful labor sage, who founded the American Federation of Labor 52 years ago, had a fraternity that is well worth emulating. The A. F. of L. has been the target of many labor battles, but Samuel Gompers never intended anything but harmony, and he always looked upon Labor Day as the personification of peace and harmony.

The principles of labor and its organization are as sacred as the Constitution of the United States. If Golden Rule precepts were uppermost with labor and capital there would be no need of organization demands, for everyone would be seeking an opportunity to aid the other fellow. That would be a triumph, indeed, for civilization, and work would be a satisfying privilege. We then could more fully appreciate Carlyle when he said, "Labor is as wide as the earth with its summit in Heaven."

These are glowing evenings visible under the clear canopy of moonlit sky, and the admirer of natural beauty will find inspiration and worthwhile charm to his or her advantage. The galaxy sparkles and looks like a costly gem in a setting of sapphire blue. Students of astronomy must be "sky-gazers" while the opportunity is good. The solar system makes a deep, interesting study, and infinite space is an unfathomable mystery too great for finite mind, altho' advanced science and the researches in astronomy is delving into depths making startling discovery that is awakening world-wide attention. It is interesting as we study the heavenly bodies to note that there are four planets larger than the earth, four that are smaller, a few satellites such as our moon and the moons of Jupiter, and a large number of much smaller bodies such as the planetoids and comets. It is estimated that there are 75 million other galaxies visible by the telescope. The distance from the earth to the sun is given by astronomical calculation as 93 million miles. The universe must be of limitless space.

The battle of ballots last Tuesday hushed one of the most intense statewide political campaigns known in California history, as a primary election. There was a time when the primaries were considered just a legal formality associated with the regular election, but today a candidate who fails at the primaries is out of the game completely. Many brilliant politicians have won in this election, but they may not be so trustworthy; they are all subject to the imperfections of human nature. Most any political office is a difficult job, and usually larger than the one who is elected to it. His political virtues soon expose his worthiness and qualities of justice. Let us hope the candidates will be loyal if elected and not be misled by pious frauds or evil tolerance.

The Assembly of the League of Nations will meet in September, and it will not be a very great surprise if Russia becomes a member. Doubtless the League can offer some beneficial suggestions whereby Russia may profit if she will. Dealing with a rebellious country so astray as Russia and the Soviet, there may be strong opposition. However, her power used in an educational and peaceable way might change the political course and inject certain treaties that would be beneficial to Europe and the world, especially if it dealt against schemes of government and the perils of war.

Within the past few months over a million and a half trout running from six to eight inches in length have been released in the streams of Southern California. This is the latest report from the department of fish and game and should be tidings of great joy to members of the Izaak Walton League. There are many kinds of fishing pleasures for the angler, among them is taking to the mountains and fishing for trout. Is there anything quite as enjoyable as a fishpole in hand on a fine day? Such an experience is as full of memories as a log fire, especially if the fishing is good.

Petulant people, without a doubt, suffer more mentally from fretful anxiety than any other class of people. Most of the worries are mental harborings and without cause, but were they to cease worrying about one thing, they would soon find something else, for the habit is that firmly grounded. Worry is reflected in the face and is a sure sentinel of our feelings. A worried face cannot make a beautiful countenance, but on the other hand the homely feature may become beautiful if it radiates an inspiring smile.

The American Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen is a powerful organization. During the past two years this great body of men has kept its head and accepted the 10 percent reduction in wages with great fortitude; but by next April it expects to be restored to its regular wage scale causing an increase of about \$4,000,000.

USE your bank!

BANK OF AMERICA

can serve you in many ways:

1. *Personal Loan*—Borrow without embarrassment and at low cost. Repayment in easy installments.
2. *B of A Travelers Cheques*—Safer than cash. Acceptable everywhere.
3. *Safe Deposit Boxes*—For about 1¢ a day, safeguards valuables and non-replaceable keepsakes.
4. *Executor-Trustee*—Bring your Will up-to-date, and name Bank of America your Executor-Trustee.
5. *Custody Account*—Bank of America acts as your financial secretary. Collects interest when due. Clips and deposits your coupons.
6. *Escrow Department*—Protects the interests of both buyer and seller.
7. *Foreign & Domestic Exchange*
8. *Savings Accounts* • • • 9. *Checking Accounts*

Wednesday, 8 P. M.

RAYMOND PAIGE and Greater ORCHESTRA

featuring "TREASURES OF TIME"

Columbia - Don Lee System

BANK of AMERICA

NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION



Matinee Dance Tich's Tavern

Sunday and Monday
Dancing Starts at 2 P. M.

September 2nd and 3rd
Champagne Waltz 3:30 P. M.

Quart of Champagne Given to Best
Waltz Couple Each Afternoon.

Enjoy Ocean Beach's Gay New Tavern
Foot of Newport Avenue—On the Beach

Free Dancing to 8-Piece Orchestra
EVERY NITE 8 P. M. to 2 A. M.

REBEKAH AND ODD FELLOW DANCE AND CARD PARTY

Hundreds of local Rebekahs and Odd Fellows are throwing their support behind their drive for funds to equip the pool for Crippled Children. Sponsored by all branches of the Order, these bodies will present a big benefit dance and card party at American Legion hall, Balboa park, on Saturday evening, Sept. 8th.

The equipment needed includes water treatment tables, electric hoist, massage tables, furnishings for the reception room and office, as well as for the gymnasium. Under water treatments cannot be given unless the pool is thus equipped.

The benefit dance and card party is a gesture on the part of these organizations toward helping the crippled children of San Diego county.

The \$20,000 which was needed for the construction of the pool has been subscribed, according to Edward K.

Silver Gate Dairy

NORTH SAN DIEGO

P. O. Box 25 Hilcrest 1731

Delivered to your Door Twice Daily

Grade A Raw Milk
Grade A Pasteurized Milk
Table Cream
Whipping Cream
Churned or Cultured Buttermilk
Cottage Cheese

Cormack, president of the Society for Crippled Children of San Diego county, but this sum was not sufficient to include the above equipment. Tickets may be secured from any Rebekah or Odd Fellow.



ELWOOD T. BAILEY LAUDS PLANS FOR 1935 EXPOSITION

At the Wednesday noon luncheon of Ocean Beach Kiwanis held at the Ocean Village Cafe, I. J. Claspill, past president, presided. The chairman for the day was Dr. E. O. Thayer, having as guest speaker, Elwood T. Bailey of San Diego, well known Chautauqua lecturer.

Mr. Bailey gave his time in telling of the benefit to be derived from whole hearted support and the successful carrying out of San Diego's California Pacific International Exposition, planned for 1935. The speaker believed that all of California would benefit, especially the southern part of our state and he urged those present to lend whole hearted support in the drive for funds which would be carried on in earnest within the next few days.

C. R. Miller of Macon, Ga., was a guest of Dr. Felt and John Harrison was a guest of Heber Hartvigsen. Visiting Kiwanians were coach E. R. Pine of Compton, and Joe Zarick and Mel Stewart of La Jolla.

A card was read from Myron Insko, president, who is in Iowa, saying his father was very ill; that recent rains have helped conditions in Iowa; and that he hoped to be back at the first meeting of the club in Sept.

HOUSTON WINS MORE AWARDS ON DAHLIAS

In the 28th annual Fall Flower Show held in the main plaza of Balboa park, August 25th and 26th, by the San Diego Floral Association, David G. Houston was again successful with his entries from his Ocean Beach garden.

In section A for amateurs Houston had one entry disqualified because it was ¼ inch oversize.

In section B he competed against professional but yet came out with one first and two second prizes.

Following are the prizes won by Mr. Houston:

Section A amateurs
Dahlias
2nd prize best three blooms decorative.
2nd prize best three blooms miniature was disqualified because one flower was ¼ inch oversize.
1st prize best three blooms peony.
1st prize best three blooms pom pom.
3rd prize best one bloom pom pom.

Section B
Open to all competitors
Dahlias
Best keeping dahlia 2nd prize.
Best display miniature dahlias 1st prize.
Best display unregistered seedlings 2nd prize.

OCEAN BEACH FOLKS BEEN IN 14 STATES—STILL GOING

A letter from A. J. Allen and Mrs. E. J. Hanna auto party this week states that since leaving Chicago they have been to Pittsburg and Niagara Falls, have been in fourteen states and were now at Dolgeville, N. Y. (Aug. 24), staying with Mrs. Hanna's brother at the foot of the Adirondack mountains.

The next part of their trip will be thru Vermont, New Hampshire, into Massachusetts and Boston.

A. J. says to send the Ocean Beach News to him, care general delivery New York City, until further notice.

ADAMS' BARBER SHOP

1927 Bacon Street



"It Pays To
Look Well"

IF IT'S TO RENT A SMALL COTTAGE FOR YOUR ANNUAL VACATION, OR IF IT'S TO GIVE YOUR FAMILY A PRESENT OF A PERMANENT BEACH HOME. YOU WILL FIND CAREFUL PERSONAL ATTENTION GIVEN YOUR NEEDS BY

The Van Dorston - Paynter Realty Co.

3812 Mission Blvd.,—Mission Beach
20 Minutes to 3rd and Broadway, San Diego.

FURNISHED COTTAGES WITHIN ONE BLOCK OF OCEAN OR BAY SHORE. FROM \$15 MONTH

A FEW, UNUSUAL, OUTSTANDING VALUES FOR SALE ALSO EXCHANGES.

WRITE US FOR INFORMATION

Mission Beach Personals

(Beth V. Paynter, correspondent)
(Tel. Pacific Beach 425 or 433)

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pritchard, of Los Angeles, are at 723 Salem, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Creed of El Centro, spent a few days last week at 723 Salem court.

Mr. and Mrs. King C. Light of Phoenix, are at the Tripp apartments for a few weeks.

Mrs. C. V. Isbell and family of Carson City, Nev., are at 3803 Ocean front for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hahn of Los Angeles, and children, are at 729 Portsmouth court, on their annual visit.

Mrs. Alfred Yale of El Cajon and daughters, are at 803½ Ormond court for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. I. U. Smith, who have spent the summer here, will return to their home next Tuesday, to return another year. They report an enjoyable season.

Mr. Erwin Goldsberry and son Charles, of Alpine, are visiting their uncle, Walter L. Skelley and Mrs. Skelley.

Mrs. M. O'Connor, and her grand daughter, Miss Grace Nelson, have returned from a visit to Los Angeles, and are at home at 830 Ostend court.

Mrs. M. Salmon and her daughter, Miss Gladys Salmon of Whittier, Cal., visited Mrs. Eugene Paynter and Mrs. O. M. Van Dorston, last week. Mrs. Paynter and Miss Salmon, both members of the Alpha Phi sorority, were college chums together.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Goodwin of San Diego, who spent several weeks in one of the Haag cottages, have returned to their home.

Large Fish Landed In Contest

The old saying that "it's anybody's ball game until the last out", might easily be applied to the fishing contest sponsored by the Mission Beach Hardware company, which has just ended with a bang, the main prize being captured the last day of the contest, by English Victor, of Brighton avenue, Ocean Beach, who caught a croaker, tipping the scales at 6 lbs. 10 oz. Prior to this time, the high mark was held by H. P. Hewer, of 42nd street, San Diego, croaker weighing 6 lbs. 7 oz.

Ed. Clickner cinched his prize right from the start with a halibut weighing 11 lbs. 6 oz.

Mr. Applestill won the prize for the largest sea trout, 6 lbs. 12 oz.

Richard Brush, 13 years old, of Bonita, Calif. won the boys prize, for croaker, 4 ¾ lbs.

Mr. Pappert, official weigher and recorder, who has given this report, hopes to see next year's catch still bigger and heavier than this year's, although this year's catch is nothing to be scoffed at.

METHODIST CHURCH SERVICES

"Can a Christian Economic Order Become a Reality?" will be the subject of the Sunday morning sermon by the Rev. James Hughes, pastor of the Point Loma Methodist church. The service will begin at eleven a. m. The music is under the direction of Mrs. Ray Forsythe.

The Sunday school meets at 9:45 with classes for all age groups in religious education. The high school boys meet with Mr. Woodworth in the Scout hut adjacent to the church. The high school girls meet with Mrs. Hughes. The adult class is taught by Dr. F. R. Felt, medical missionary.

The Epworth League for young people meets at seven o'clock in the evening.

The church is situated on Sunset Cliffs Blvd. between Santa Monica and Saratoga avenues. The church with the red tile roof.

Escondido Grape Day Set For September 10

Ocean Beach Hardware To Get New Manager

ESCONDIDO, August 28.—Never before in the 26 years that Grape Day has been an established community festival of California, open to all the world, has more interest been taken in the grape, its by-products and the celebration of the vintage season than this year, when the 27th annual celebration will be staged. The date is Monday, September 10. Escondido, thru President W. N. Bradbury, of the Grape Day association, invites all of the people of the state to come and celebrate with her.

Annually this little city in San Diego county takes a day off and makes merry on Grape Day. An all day program, starting with a grand parade at ten o'clock in the morning, entertains the people thru mid-day, afternoon and evening. At noon the old custom of giving luscious grapes will be waiting for the thousands who come for the day.

Thru the afternoon and evening will be entertainment of many varieties and all classes of people will find plenty to interest them.

The exhibits on Grape Day alone are worth the trip to Escondido. The valley's major industry, citrus growing, is always shown in an exhibition of fruit. The dairy and poultry industries, which come in for a great share of the valley's wealth, are recognized. Avacados, other deciduous fruits and even vegetables and flowers are shown.

Grape Day is one of California's oldest, continuous celebrations, being second only in that respect to the Pasadena Tournament of Roses. It is annually a big success and you will miss a good time if you fail to go to Escondido on Grape Day this year.

COMMUNITY CHEST TO START FUND DRIVE OCTOBER 15

Progress in the organization of the advance gifts committee for the 1935 Community Chest Campaign, which begins Oct. 15, has been evidenced in the appointment by Thomas O. Scripps, chairman, of six vice chairmen. Ten committee members will serve under each vice chairman. The next four weeks will be devoted to instruction and organization, and on Sept. 24, workers on this committee will take the field to contact more than 700 prospects, including firms for major gifts.

The vice chairmen are George H. Stone, Guilford Whitney, Richard Jessop, Mrs. John Ward, Mrs. W. H. Porterfield and Mrs. Carl Johnson.

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP FICTITIOUS NAME

(Civil Code Sec. 2466-2468-2470)
State of California,
County of San Diego, ss.

We hereby certify that we are partners transacting business at 2074 Catalina Blvd., San Diego, San Diego county in the State of California, under a designation not showing the names of the persons interested as partners in such business, to-wit: Point Loma Riding Academy and/or

Loma Air Riding Stables
The names of the partners are: G. R. Bowyer residing at 2074 Catalina Blvd., Alfred Krause residing at 927 Armada Terrace

Witness our hands this 31st day of July, 1934, G. R. Bowyer, Alfred Krause.

State of California,
County of San Diego, ss.
On the 31st day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty four before me personally appeared G. R. Bowyer and Alfred Krause known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

Witness my hand and the seal of my office this 31st day of July, 1934.
Ada M. Kelley
Notary Public
My commission expires June 20, 1937. 41-44c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 21456

Estate of Edward Burns, also known as Eugene Edward Burns, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Irwin J. Landis as the Executor of the estate of Edward Burns, also known as Eugene Edward Burns, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Diego, or present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Irwin J. Landis, in care of Davies and Wallace, at their place of business to-wit, 710 San Diego Trust & Savings Building, San Diego, California.

Signed Irwin J. Landis, Executor of the Estate of Edward Burns, also known as Eugene Edward Burns, deceased.
Dated at San Diego this 3rd day of August, 1934.

Davies and Wallace
Attorneys for said Executor.
41-44c

On September 1st B. F. Hammond will sell his interest in the Ocean Beach Hardware to J. Harrison of La Jolla. Mr. Hammond bought his interest in the business in April, going in May 1st, but has recently received a good offer from the H. H. Carroll Paint Co., of Memphis, Tenn., with which concern he was formerly associated and Mr. and Mrs. Hammond will leave very shortly to become residents of Tennessee. Mr. and Mrs. Hammond lived in Memphis for about twenty years. Mrs. Hammond's parents still live in that city and Mr. Hammond has relatives and many friends there. Hammond expects to reside regularly in Memphis to be active in the management of the Carroll Paint Co.

Mr. Harrison, the new manager of the Ocean Beach Hardware has lived a number of years in La Jolla and while not in business there he has had thirty years' experience in the hardware line. He was for many years with Marshall-Wells in the wholesale department, and with the Hudson Bay Co. thruout Canada with its sporting goods line.

THE OCEAN BEACH THEOSOPHICAL CLUB

At the meeting of the Ocean Beach Theosophical club on Thursday evening, September 6, at 7:30 in the civic center Mrs. Mora Forbes, president of the women's section of the San Diego club, will speak on "My Fellowman." She will also conduct a short class in Sanskrit.

The discussion will be open for questions which are invited and all are most welcome.

LIEUT. BERT A. ALLEN

POST No. 2415

AND AUXILIARY

Meeting was held August 23, had short business meeting, and plans were made for card party which was held at post room Aug. 24, and it was a great success, everyone having a good time. Prize were awarded 1st in bridge to Mrs. Henry Lancaster and Capt. Fred Norris and first at 500 went to Mrs. James O'Conner and Mr. O'Conner.

Our next afternoon card party will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Adams, 4722 Bermuda avenue, Sept. 4th at 2 o'clock, public invited. Next regular meeting of the auxiliary Sept. 13. Everyone turn out and hear what going on.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The Golden Text is from I John 5:1: "Whosoever believeth that Jesus is the Christ is born of God: and every one that loveth him that begat loveth him also that is begotten of him."

A Scriptural citation in the Lesson-Sermon contains the verses from John: "Then came the Jews round about him, and said unto him, How long dost thou make us to doubt? If thou be the Christ, tell us plainly. Jesus answered them, I told you, and ye believed not: the works that I do in my Father's name, they bear witness of me. I do not the works of my Father, believe me not. But if I do, though ye believe not me, believe the works: that ye may know, and believe, that the Father is in me, and I in him."

One of the passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, states, "Christ, Truth, was demonstrated through Jesus to prove the power of Spirit over the flesh,—to show that Truth is made manifest by its effects upon the human mind and body, healing sickness and destroying sin."

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

"The Altar and the Laver" will be the sermon theme of the pastor next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. At 6:45 p. m. the Young People's Society will meet to discuss matters of vital interest to youth. Leader, Albert Robinson.

A brief, brightly and brotherly service will be held at 7:30 p. m. The pastor's sermon subject will be "The Majesty of Man". Special music will be rendered by the choir. You are cordially invited to these services. The monthly meeting of the board of trustees will be held in the church, next Tuesday evening at 7 p. m.

Ocean Beach CLEANERS

1930 Bacon Street
Phone Bayview 0030

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
GIVE US A TRIAL



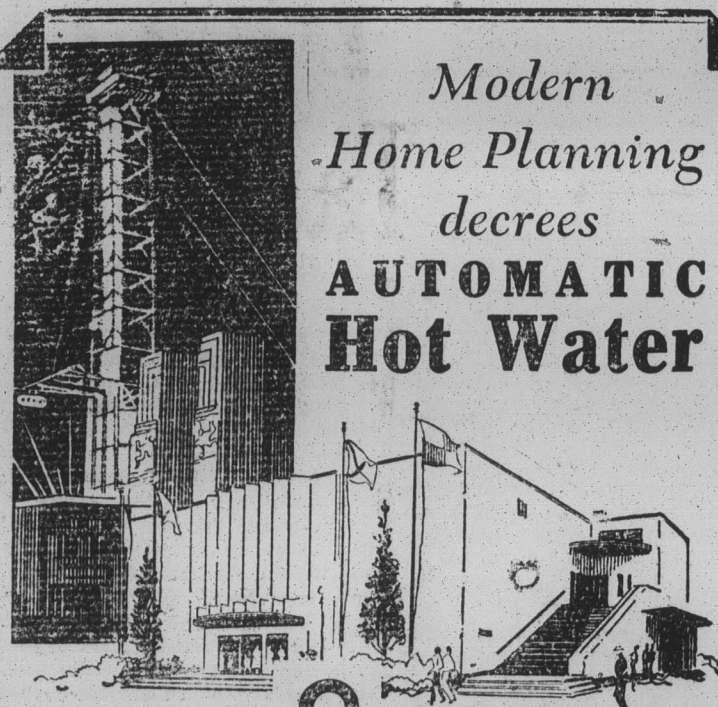
Dr. de Purucker To Speak At Temple of Peace Sunday

Gottfried de Purucker will occupy the platform in a public forum-lecture in the Temple of Peace on Point Loma next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. This will enable many out-of-town visitors who are expected to come to Point Loma for the week-end and remain over Labor Day, to hear the Leader of the Theosophical society.

Dr. de Purucker spent from September, 1932, to October, 1933, in Europe. A well-known English magazine, "London Town and Country Review", has recently submitted for his approval an unsolicited biographical sketch which quotes from another British monthly these appreciative words about San Diego's scholarly Theosophical teacher:

"It is impossible to value too highly the spiritual quality of the leadership that Dr. de Purucker has given to his own Society, and it is to be measured by the quality of love, confidence and trust which the whole of his organization give to him so freely. It is leadership of this kind, which becomes for the members a symbol of solidarity and unity in the true sense of the word. No one can say with justice that Dr. de Purucker has ever abused the confidence given to him, nor used the wide powers which his position confers, in any other than a beneficent way; nor has he ever sought to coerce the conscience or free-will of anyone."

The Theosophical leader is busily engaged in preparing for the press his latest literary work, "The Esoteric Tradition." It is only on occasion that he finds time to lecture in public.



Modern Home Planning decrees AUTOMATIC Hot Water

At Chicago's 1934 Century of Progress Exposition—dedicated to the new and modern—the Modern Homes Exhibits are unanimously featuring automatic Hot Water. That's only to be expected, of course, for well-planned homes everywhere are being equipped these days with Gas Water Heaters.

Secure yours through the convenient loan arrangements of the National Housing Act. Any dealer will gladly help you with your application.

SAN DIEGO CONSOLIDATED GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

867 Sixth Avenue—Phone F-4121

SACRED HEART CHURCH BAZAR

The bazar recently held by the Sacred Heart church was a decided success and the parish as a result benefitted very materially. The committee in charge and the pastor wish to return sincere thanks to all who contributed in any way; to the general public for their patronage and especially to the many who gave handsome and valuable gifts.

The principal gifts were disposed of to the following persons:

The wrist watch to Mrs. Leonora C. Kentner of Ocean Beach; the electric train to Robert McCaffrey of Ocean Beach; the radio to Sheriff Jennings of El Cajon; the sun burst quilt to Mrs. Helen McDonald of San Diego; the pineapple quilt to Miss Mildred Kehoe of Ocean Beach; the flower garden quilt to Mrs. V. Elsey of Ocean Beach; the fan com-

Try Our Full Milk Bread Sliced or Unsliced

O. B. Bakery

Corner Newport & Bacon Sts.
Phone Bayview 0882

fort to Bernard Walsh of Ocean Beach and the linen table cloth and scarf (hand made) to Mrs. J. E. Skees of San Diego. The kitchen stove will be disposed of at a later date. The woolen afghan went to R. F. Reynolds of Roseville.

Go To Church Sunday Greatest Circus Is Coming Soon

SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

1929 Cable street, San Diego, Calif.
Services are held as follows:
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.
Reading room is open Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., except holidays.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Church Services at Trinity Mission Episcopal church, corner of Brighton and Sunset Cliffs Blvd.
Rev. J. B. Osborn vicar in charge
Holy Communion at 11 o'clock
first Sunday in the month.
Early Celebration 8 a. m.
Church School 9:30
Morning Prayer 11 a. m.

The News does Job Printing

ELIM TABERNACLE

In the absence of the pastor, the pulpit is being filled regularly by Charles F. Tully of the Hebrew Christian association of San Diego. On last Sunday the sermon topics were, The Serpent in the Wilderness, and unto Him that hath Shall It Be Given.

On Thursday evening the message was, "The Restitution of All Things" and on next Sunday morning a message on the blood, followed by the Lord's Supper. The Sunday evening message will be "What is the meaning of Unity, can it be attained?"

The services are being well attended, and many have felt that there has been a season of refreshing.

We invite you to come to this little tabernacle where the spirit of God is really working.

Patronize The News Advertiser.

RICHFIELD Gasoline and Oils

Sunshine Service Stat'n

(Glen Jones, Prop.)

1946 BACON STREET

Ocean Beach Business Directory

AGNES G. ELLS, 4845 Muir Ave. R.E., Rentals, Notary, Ins.

TONY'S DLOMA CONFECTIONARY, 5026 Newport Ave

Beer and Wines on tap. Candy, Cigars, Tobaccos and Lunches

GUS' PLACE LUNCHESES, BEER ON DRAUGHT 5049 Newport Ave.

CIGARS, TOBACCOS, ICE CREAM

Baybrige Cafe West Point Loma Boulevard
TRY OUR FAMOUS SANDWICHES AND STEAKS.

Central Cleaners, Bayvw 0122, 4959 Voltaire

Palmer Brothers, Props., Send us your most delicate garments.
We Call and Deliver. Suits Pressed While You Wait.

Cora Brooks Beauty Shop BV 0193

5005 Newport Avenue, Expert Hair Shaping, Dyeing, Permanents

COOPER Pharmacy 4904 Voltaire—BV 0880

(Successor to Griswold Pharmacy)
Bargains in Drug Sundries, Beach Goods, Toilet Articles, Fountain

Lewis B. Peterson, Watchmaker and Jeweler

5041 Newport Avenue—Full line of Good Quality Merchandise.

Main Pool Hall, 5065 Newport Ave.

Bert Shaffer, Proprietor—Cigars Tobaccos and Soft Drinks.

Ocean Beach Arrow Transfer, BV 0136

Wood and Coal, Pianos for Rent at \$2 mo. and up. Gene Henderson
Storage, Daily Trips to San Diego. 1877 Bacon Street

Ocean Beach Hdwe Co. 5008 Newport Ave

Hardware, Paints, Glassware, Fishing Tackle. Bayview 0049

Ocean Beach Plumbing Co. BV. 0152

Chas. H. Peltocher, 14 years in Ocean Beach 5050 Newport Ave

O. W. JORDAN, Plumbing and Heating BV 0136

Water Heaters and Repair Work. 1877 Bacon Street

Strand Radio Co. Free Service Calls BV 0414

Radios, Refrigerators, Washing Machines 4985 Newport Ave

All Grades & Kindergarten WARREN-WALKER SCHOOL 4867 Santa Cruz St.

BV 1367-J or PacB 329

The "Wright" Place 1884 Bacon Street

USED FURNITURE, Etc. — A Friendly Place to Trade.

OUTLAWS of EDEN

... By Peter B. Kyne ...

WNU Service.

Copyright, by Peter B. Kyne.

CHAPTER XII

—15—

The board of supervisors granted the petition unanimously and amidst cheers and rejoicings. Babson's speech, in rebuttal to Gagan's, proved to be the masterpiece of his career. He read to the meeting the law under which the district proposed to operate—read it right out of the Code of Civil Procedure, too—and pooh-poohed the idea of a slick metropolitan lawyer trying to frighten honest and intelligent men with crazy bugaboos of unconstitutional law that was and for some years had been embodied in the code. "If this law was unconstitutional," he yelled, "it's unconstitutional! It would have been discovered before the bill was even submitted to the legislature; and if it hadn't been discovered then the legislature, a majority of whom are practicing attorneys, would have discovered it; and even if the legislature had, unbelievably, failed to discover it, the supreme court, whose duty it is to pass upon the constitutionality of our state laws, would long since have discovered it. Pooh-pooh and a couple of what-nots for the mighty Mr. Gagan! We are not to be frightened by men of straw."

The project moved forward without delay. Sixty days from the date of the approval of the petition by the board of supervisors the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district had come into legal existence, by a very substantial majority of the residents in the area to be irrigated. Silas Babson, tired, but happy and triumphant, was its president, Henry Rookby, who owned ten acres in the district, was the secretary, and the Bank of Valley Center was the depository of the funds of the district.

Within two weeks after the district had come into official being, the state water commission obligingly allocated to it the flood waters of Eden Valley creek. A bond issue was got out within a week; within two weeks the state board certification committee had certified the bonds as legal investment for trust companies and savings banks and, by unanimous vote, Silas Babson was given the job of disposing of them to the highest bidder. A New York house wired in a bid of ninety-one, and after devoting a month to the task Babson decided this offer was one point higher than he could secure locally, so the district closed on the offer and, with the receipt of the money, proceeded at once to spend it.

Although Babson took measures to appraise himself of the return of Nate Tichenor to Eden Valley, his scouts brought him no news of the latter's arrival, although as a matter of fact Tichenor had returned some four months after his departure. He came in over the mountains to the south in a four-passenger cabin plane and landed in the meadow just below the Kershaw ranch-house. Lorry was in his arms before he was half way up to the house.

"Well, I'm all cleaned up in the East," he told her. "How far have you progressed in the settlement of your father's estate?"

"All ready to close as soon as I can find the money to pay the state and federal estate taxes. They aren't nearly so much as I had feared they would be. The cattle, of course, were appraised at the low price existing on

you the money to pay the taxes. How soon can you marry me?"

"In about three minutes, if we had a license and a preacher handy." He glanced up at the sun. "Justice, long delayed, maketh the heart sick," he orated. "Likewise marriage—after you've made up your mind. You skip right into the house, climb into your Sunday dress, throw a few things in your old straw suitcase and meet me here in ten minutes. We've just about got time to get over the mountains and into Reno before dark. In California we have to announce our intention to get married and then wait for three days, in case we decide to change our mind. My mind is made up, so we'll take our trade to Nevada and avoid annoying delays."

"You're a man after my own heart," Lorry cried joyously, and came into his arms. He held her close, his finger under her chin, tip-tilting her sweet face toward him, the while he appraised her hungrily, comparing her with the girls of her age in the world he had known before the homing instinct had brought him back to Eden Valley. He thanked God she wasn't soft, that she had high courage, initiative, and the power of instantaneous decision in an emergency; that hers was the old, fierce, unquestioning loyalty that was his own heritage. A man could rely on her always (he told himself), know always exactly where she stood. She was incapable of flimsy evasions, or the tears that camouflage little feminine deceptions. Her code was a masculine one, but of a quality rare enough in this decadent generation—the code of a gallant gentleman, plus that of the very finest of her own sex. Yes, she had character, courage, humor, self-reliance, capabilities of extreme self sacrifice, tenderness, helplessness—an angel with a touch of the devil in her. . . . Well, better a touch of the devil than a trace of the cat.

"Dear little outlaw, I love you so," he murmured, and kissed her a dozen times. "Make it snappy. Time and visibility wait for no pilot."

Half an hour later, as they roared upward in great spirals to gain altitude before crossing the mountains, they looked down on Eden Valley; to that tragic creek winding its silvery way through the green meadows, to the little black dots that were Lorry's cattle and the little white dots that were the home-made headstones, chiseled from native granite and marking the graves of all the Hensleys and Kershaws that had gone before.

"I wonder what they're thinking of—up yonder?" the girl shouted in his ear.

He pretended he did not understand her.

"I've been so busy I couldn't get started on that new house I planned," he shouted back, "but we'll tackle it the minute we get back."

So she knew he had, at last, left his dead and his old bitter memories behind him; and there, above Eden Valley, as her little hand, calloused, capable hand closed over his, she dropped hers also; she shed happy tears in the knowledge that never again would hard work, penury and loneliness be her portion. The sun was setting on Eden now, but when, for them, it should rise again on Eden, the serpent would be gone.

In June of 1927 the news spread through Forlorn Valley of the return of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Tichenor to Eden Valley. Shortly thereafter huge trucks laden with lumber and building materials came through Valley Center from Gold Run, bound for the old Circle K ranch. Immediately Crenshaw, the manager of the Valley Center lumber yard, motored up to the Circle K to see Nate Tichenor and ask for a share of this new business. He had been received courteously and told that no orders for lumber or building material could be given him because Silas Babson was one of his heaviest stockholders.

When Crenshaw returned to Valley Center he informed the local chamber

of commerce of the projected outlay of a great deal of money in Eden Valley. Nate Tichenor and his wife had merged their ranches, the old Bar H headquarters were to be razed and the old Circle K log ranch-house was to be given over to Rube Tenney and his family, after the Tichenors had erected on the Circle K a country home that was to cost not less than a hundred thousand dollars. There were stables and kennels to be erected also, grounds to be laid out and flowers planted. The lunatic Tichenor was even going to build a nine-hole golf course and a huge swimming pool. Crenshaw thought that the payroll for labor necessitated in these operations should go to Valley Center, so the vice president of the chamber of commerce called upon Tichenor to suggest it.

"Forlorn Valley in general and Valley Center in particular wishes to forget the past and be friendly with you, Mr. Tichenor," he stated. "As proof of that feeling I call your attention to the fact that we gave you the use of the freshest waters of Eden Valley creek this spring when we found we couldn't use them ourselves, owing to the necessity for concreting our diversion canal. We didn't have to do that, but we desired to make a friendly gesture."

"My dear man, I ordered those flood-gates opened myself and I had men guarding them with rifles so that nobody would close them until our lands had their annual soaking. That's the sort of friendly gesture I made to Forlorn Valley. I was on my honeymoon at the time and didn't want to bother with the law, so I just went back to the old Eden Valley custom. It worked. And I'll engage, no labor from Valley Center or Forlorn Valley. I do not like anybody in that section of the county. And here's another message you can take back with you; within two years I'll own every acre of Forlorn Valley that is included in the irrigation district; I'll fence it and run cattle over it. At least the wells will supply drinking water for my cattle. And when the farmers in the district have been dispossessed there will be no further necessity for the thriving town of Valley Center, so it and its chamber of commerce will disappear; Valley Center will then be a ghost town, inhabited by ghosts."

The vice president of the chamber of commerce was irritated but he was also amused. "Is there no way in which we can escape this horrible fate that awaits us?" he pleaded in mock distress.

"Yes, there is," Tichenor replied seriously. "Get rid of that buzzard, Babson, and start doing your own thinking. Show an inclination to be fair and I'll meet you two-thirds of the way toward an amicable adjustment of this water war. Continue to permit Babson and his paid newspaper to print lies about us and ridicule us, and I'll smash you. And after I've smashed you I'll buy up the pieces and own the district. I tell you, when I get through with the state of California that state will be out of the business of giving away water it does not own and that document Babson got from the state water commission will be perfectly worthless."

His visitor gazed upon Tichenor humorously. "What a long tail our cat's got," he murmured.

"Oh, I'm only a common little bobcat now," Tichenor replied easily. "Wait until I develop into a tiger—and then watch my tail swish!"

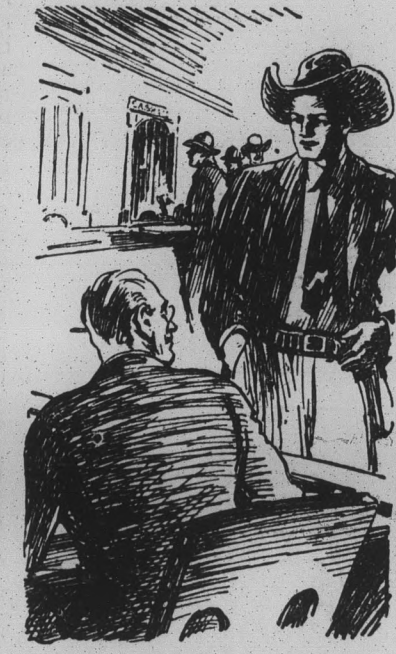
CHAPTER XIII

The Forlorn Valley Irrigation district proceeded at once to the task of concreting its huge diversion canal. The job was completed by November first. Almost from the beginning the diversion canal ran half full and Lake Babson commenced to take form. The snowfall was unusually heavy that year also, but spring came early and the run-off due to the melting snow

commenced about the middle of January.

This was the season of overflow in Eden Valley creek, the season of God's gift of free irrigation to the Circle K and the Bar H, and Nate Tichenor, watching the water's rise, knew that in another twenty-four hours the freshest would be on, so he and Rube Tenney and half a dozen armed men opened the floodgates, in defiance of the ditch-tender's protest and the flood roared on down Eden Valley. The ditch-tender immediately mounted his horse and rode down to Valley Center to report this act of vandalism to Silas Babson, who motored to Gold Run and, as president of the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district, petitioned the judge of the county superior court for an order restraining Nathan Tichenor, et al., from interfering with the orderly diversion of the flood waters of Eden Valley creek to the canal of the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district.

To Babson's vast amazement the judge declined to issue the restraining order. "I hold, Babson," he informed the latter, "that the law under which the state water commission has been empowered to allocate to non-riparian owners the flood or waste waters of riparian owners, is unconstitutional."



"If You Do You'll Go to the Pen," Babson Warned.

tional and that, hence, Forlorn Valley has no legal right to the flood waters of Eden Valley creek."

"Why hasn't our Supreme court declared the law unconstitutional?"

"Because nobody has carried a water fight up to the Supreme court."

A week had gone by since Nate Tichenor and his men had opened the flood-gates up in the Handle and as yet Babson had not been able to secure legal relief. Upon his return to Gold Run, therefore, he called upon the sheriff of the county and requested that official to take half a dozen of his deputies and guard the employees of the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district against attack by Nathan Tichenor et al. when the former closed the flood-gates in defiance of Tichenor's dictum. In the interest of peace the sheriff consented and the following day the gates were closed without interference from Nate Tichenor and his men. Indeed, not one of them appeared to protest the closing of the gates.

The next morning Nate Tichenor dropped in at the Bank of Valley Center and said to Babson:

"I merely dropped in to tell you, Babson, that while you were scurrying around a whole week seeking an injunction against my wife and me you couldn't get, our lands had a grand soaking from that week's overflow. We would have liked another week of it, but when you brought the sheriff and his deputies around I concluded it was the part of wisdom to be satisfied with the water we had already received. But as summer advances I warn you we'll have to have our legal share of that water and if we do not get it I'm going to put a couple of hundred pounds of dynamite under that concrete diversion dam of yours and blow it out."

"If you do you'll go to the pen," Babson warned.

"Only my kind forbearance has kept you out of it. Do not forget Pitt River Charley. You do not know where he is but I do. I may bring him back to testify against you."

"You couldn't convict me."

"Perhaps not, but I can shake public confidence in you, you smug hypocrite. You realize, of course, that when the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district was formed and a deed of trust on all of the lands embraced in the district was given, with a San Francisco trust company as trustee, to secure the bond issue the district floated, all of the first mortgages and deeds of trust on lands within the district given to your bank to secure prior loans have now become second liens against those lands. You realize, do you, that if the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district should go bust the foreclosure of the deed of trust given by the district will automatically wipe out the second liens held by your bank?"

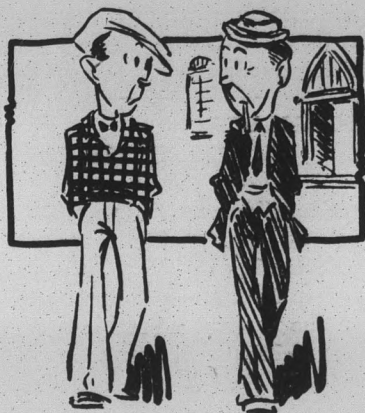
TO BE CONTINUED.

WELL FED



Miss Slim—You're getting stouter, Mr. Jones, aren't you?
Mr. Jones—Yes, I weigh over 300 pounds now and Mrs. Jones says I am a pest during the hot weather. It takes me too long to get through a screen door.

AGONY HITS



Frosh—I never see you at the ball games any more.
Sopb—No. The way our team is playing now, I find it less depressing to read about the games than to see them.

A BOOSTER



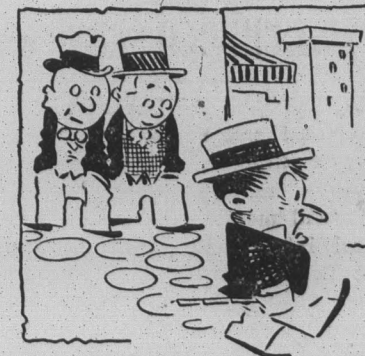
"Your friend Diggs has a fine coat of tan. He must be fond of outdoor sports."
"He is. That fellow spends two hours every afternoon standing in the hot sun in front of the baseball bulletin board."

HIGH LIFE



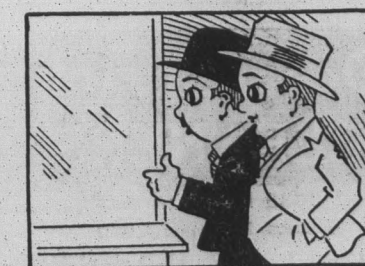
Boarder—And what do you do with the waste?
Farmer—Waal, you got either to keep pigs or summer boarders.

WELL DONE



"So Tom lost his position at the city hall. Did he get a raw deal?"
"No; he was fired on a cooked-up charge."

NOT ENOUGH



"Beauty is only skin deep."
"I consider that a wise provision of nature, as with that limitation only the girls are kept busy enough."

FROCK BETTY-LOU WILL REMEMBER

PATTERN 1913

Not every mother keeps in mind all the time quite how important a little girl's frocks are. Of course she should look pretty every day of her young life . . . that goes without saying! But don't you remember your "little girl" frocks? Well, Betty-Lou is going to do the same thing. Here is a charming thing for her to recall. Epaulets that dare crisply over youthful shoulders and turn into a little cape in the back . . . neat, trim pleats which look smart and permit a girl to play to her



heart's content. Lovely in swiss or dainty or voile.

Pattern 1913 is available in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14. Size 8 takes 2 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric and 3 1/4 yards edging. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (45c in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

Smiles

SNOW SUMMER THOUGHT
"There's a great deal of gossip floating around."

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, "and some that doesn't float, but is aimed to smash in and hurt somebody. Gossip is like the snow that would vanish harmlessly enough if some one didn't mold it into a missile with a rock inside."

Convention
Mrs. Pester—When Mr. Goodthing went away 200 of his neighbors went to the train with him to see him off.
Mr. Pester—I didn't know he had that many creditors. —Brooklyn Eagle.

Sure, They Live Together
Woman (to tramp)—Go away, or I'll call my husband.

Tramp—Oh, I know 'm. 'E's the little fellow who told me to clear out yesterday or 'e'd call 'is wife! —Humorist.

We Were All Frumps
Young Hopeful (looking over family album)— Gee, ma, weren't we terribly old-fashioned when we were young?—Pathfinder.



"Dear Little Outlaw, I Love You So," He Murmured, and Kissed Her a Dozen Times.

the day of father's death—and beef is up to nine and a half in the ranch now and should be twelve cents within a year, I'm told by my cattle brokers. And the federal tax appraiser decided the land has been greatly depressed in value by reason of the diversion of the water to Forlorn Valley."

"That's a favor Babson didn't realize he was going to do you. Is everything on the ranch running smoothly? Nothing coming up that Rube Tenney can't attend to?"

She nodded. "As soon as beef goes to ten cents I'll sell five thousand fat steers, pay the taxes and close the estate."

"Don't. Hold them over till spring and sell eleven cents a maybe. I'll loan

Traveling Goat-Herding Dog Always Welcomed by Ranchmen of Rio Grande

The overlord of the goat ranches of the Big Bend region of the upper Rio Grande border is a wandering dog which first made his appearance hereabouts several years ago. Where the dog came from is a mystery. The first time he was seen in the remote section was when he showed up one morning at the goat corral on a ranch near La Jitas crossing of the river, notes a Terlingua, Texas, correspondent in the New York Times.

The dog took charge of the flock when the animals were turned out of the corral and all day long he herded them like a veteran. He was so efficient in the work that the Mexican herder left the flock entirely in the dog's charge. After staying at the Hernandez ranch for a few weeks, Pancho, as the dog was called, disappeared and appeared next at another goat ranch 15 miles down the Rio Grande. Pancho again took charge of the flock of goats and soon came to be what was apparently a fixture in each

day's herding routine. Tiring of this particular job, the dog made his way to another ranch where he assumed full leadership in taking care of the goats.

The wandering of Pancho has continued year after year until he is now known to ranchmen up and down the river for a hundred miles. He is always accorded a warm welcome when he arrives at a ranch, and his faithful herding of the flocks is so well recognized that the goats always are placed in his full care. Pancho is an adept in protecting the kids and even full-grown goats from attacks by wolves and Mexican panthers. He has his credit many victorious encounters with these predatory pests.

Useful Teacher

It is said of Gladstone, the famous English statesman, that he taught his fellowmen and women how to live, and when he could no longer do this he was teaching them how to die.

More Light on Old China

Further Facts as to That Most Ancient of Civilizations
Divulged Through Discovery of Archives
and Other Objects.

Scientific archeology, only recently applied to Chinese antiquities, is pushing the history of that most ancient civilization back many centuries to about the Sixteenth century, B. C., and may some day explain the mystery of its origins and relations with the West, according to Prof. W. Perceval Letts of London. Recent research has thrown much light on the Shang-Yin dynasty, lasting from the Sixteenth century to the Eleventh B. C. Formerly, the earliest limit of exact chronology was taken to be 841 B. C.

About 1899 an event occurred which started a new trail of investigation. This was the fall of a river bank, some two miles northwest of An-Yang in northern Honan, which brought to light numerous inscribed fragments of bone and tortoise shell. These were collected by peasants and sold, some of them coming into the hands of a high official in Peiping.

His collection was sold, and from this and other collections a thousand fragments were chosen and published in 1903 through the medium of photo-lithographic inked squeezes.

The number of fragments was increased through subsequent finds. Probably more than 100,000 have been recovered. They proved to be the archives of official diviners at the capital of the Shang-Yin dynasty, which was supplanted by the Chou about the middle of the Eleventh century B. C. Most of the inscriptions on the relics are oracular sentences recording the questions addressed to, and sometimes the replies received from, dead ancestors. The subjects are varied—journeys,

hunting trips, sacrificial rites, wars, harvests and weather forecasts—and show that the Chinese then consulted their ancestors for the details of everyday life. The ostensible agency was the scorching of bones and tortoise plastrons (which often were used also for the inscriptions) and the resulting cracks conveyed the answer. It can be inferred that the duty of the interpretation must have rendered the diviners a privileged and powerful class.

Scientific exploration in China dates from 1920, when Dr. J. G. Andersson and his associates started to excavate prehistoric deposits in the northern part of the country. They found pottery, particularly a painted ware, which suggested hitherto unsuspected affinities with neolithic culture as far to the west as Europe.

The first organized field investigation of Bronze age relics was begun in the fall of 1923 by a Chinese expedition, and the site chosen was the one near An-Yang. Since then digging has been carried on at intervals, and although few volumes of reports have been published in Chinese, full reports have yet to be estimated.—New York Times.

LURE OF SILVER DAZZLES MINDS OF PROSPECTORS

Silver-tipped Indian arrow heads picked up along the old Sioux trail have inspired many prospectors to hunt through the Canadian bush for the "Lost Mother Mine," which yielded "chunks" of pure silver to one John Cummings nearly 100 years ago.

The death of his companion through exhaustion as these Hudson's Bay company's employees toiled over the old Sioux trail in those pioneer days sent Cummings out of the bush temporarily. During his absence a forest fire obliterated all traces of his "Lost Mother Mine," as he later named it. To this day, its location remains a secret.

Many battles were fought along the old Sioux trail a century ago. Indians swept in from the east, driving the Sioux and Blackfeet before them. In turn, these tiger-like Red Men drove them back. Either way, the trail was well traveled, in peace time or in war.

Fur trappers and their followers came next. They found arrow heads with tips of pure silver. The tale went abroad. John Cummings, born in Orkney, Scotland, in 1812, came hither to enter the Hudson's Bay service. With a companion, he set out in the Canadian bush, hunting the old silver mine that had been worked by the Sioux and the Blackfeet. They found it. They cut off "chunks" of the silver, as the records of Cummings show, and started back to civilization.

Travel through the Canadian bush in those days was no picnic. Cummings' companion died from exhaustion. Cummings buried the silver, too heavy to carry, and went out to report the tragedy. Before he could return to bury his companion, a fire had swept through the forest. He found his silver, but all traces of the mine were gone. It has never been found again. "My 'Lost Mother Mine,'" he called it in his records.

Tourists who come to Port Arthur, with Lake Superior at its feet, are told of the old Sioux trail and the mystery of the lost silver mine. Occasionally an old prospector, with eyes aglow with hope, will slip away into the wilderness. Perhaps, some day, one will rediscover it. If he does, the zest of life will be gone. For his greatest joy is in the quest.—Detroit News.

Uncle Sam Rides
In the palmy days of 1929, the number of motor cars and telephones in the world was about equal. Of the total 35,000,000 cars, Uncle Sam owned 26,000,000; the rest of the world, 9,000,000. Of the 35,000,000 telephones, Uncle Sam talked over 10,000,000; the rest of the world over 16,000,000.

Puff, Puff
Kitchenette—At dinner my boy smokes between courses.
Homidorcas—Mine smokes between bites.

SEE UPLIFT IN PUBLIC OPINION

Satisfactory Progress Made in
America.

When Will Durant ventured to put out a thick volume entitled "The Story of Philosophy" nobody in the business would have ventured to forecast a sale of 300,000 copies, but that was what happened. Some of the philosophers were annoyed by the study, but they should have made their lectures more interesting if they wanted a monopoly.

Many of the historians were aghast when deSunking volumes glutted the market. It is undeniable that some of the works which caught the fancy of readers were both thin and misleading, but the new style of presenting history as an exciting and vital subject did much to broaden the market for what the booksellers speak of as "nonfiction." In the typical bookstore two exhibits greet the eye of the visitor. One is a case containing inexpensive reprints of masterpieces of the past, the standard books. And then there is a counter known in the business as "active nonfiction." These volumes on many subjects, which would have been called "heavy" in a less inquisitive age, move rapidly to ready purchasers. Of course the making of books remains a gamble as formerly, but it is not nearly as much a short road to bankruptcy as it used to be. People are decidedly ready to be informed.

Unfortunately there is no reason to believe that the great bulk of the population is prepared and willing to wrestle effectively with the great problems of the day. There is still illiteracy, which is not being decreased while thousands of schools are closed or on short time. The clouds of prejudice continue to interfere with the working of the human intellect, and there is a prevalence of the disposition to avoid problems that appear difficult. Yet there has been progress. The intellectual base of millions of Americans has been broadened with the result that they are willing to be shown and are able to employ something more than a combination of "horse sense" and "the rule of thumb" when they consider the present and the future.

Is it too presuming to cherish the belief that American public opinion has a more solid foundation than is to be found in other large countries of the world?

There should be a difference after our century and a half. In the first place the stock from which our population sprang was automatically selected. A spirit of adventure and initiative was required to start the various waves of immigration across the ocean, seeking footing in the New World. The stay-at-homes remained where their ancestors had been, going through the same routine.

Here, first of all, in modern times, was attempted the unheard-of experiment of universal education. Much of it has been nonproductive. Thousands of degree holders have brought little besides diplomas from their alma maters. But there has always been a percentage of men, and later of women, who had a right to a place in the "society of the educated." And the percentage here has been far higher than in Europe. No class has a monopoly of education. The prize scholars at the older universities are seldom the progeny of graduates. There is no class which has monopoly on reading and thinking on the tremendous problems of this nation and of the world.

The base of knowledge is very broad and continually extending. This people are more in possession of the facts of history and of science than is elsewhere to be found on any comparable scale.

Knowledge does not insure political and economic salvation, but it should help toward that desired goal. In an ancient book of wisdom it was admitted that ten men of the right sort would save a city. In this great country there are millions who are becoming well equipped for such a task. Stability is never due to the quality of the apex of the pyramid, but to the broadness of its base. That has become the hope of America and the broadening continues. This people "inquires to know."—Uncle Dudley, in the Boston Globe.

ITCHING IRRITATION

Even in persistent cases where parts are sore and tender—comfort follows the soothing touch of

Resinol

Man Without Power to Start or Stop Rainfall

Many suggestions for stopping the severe drought of 1934 came in to the United States weather bureau the last few weeks. Just as many are received for stopping floods in times of excessive rainfall. In fact, a single cause, for example, the wide use of radio, is often advanced for both drought and flood. No device yet developed by man is of any practical value in starting or stopping rain, according to Dr. W. J. Humphreys, of the weather bureau.

Nature's method of making rain, Doctor Humphreys explains, is first to get an abundance of water into the atmosphere by evaporation from water surfaces, ice surfaces, growing vegetation, and damp soil and then to squeeze it out by lowering the temperature.

Ordinarily there is enough moisture in the air to provide at least a moderate rainfall whenever the machinery for its condensation into raindrops is working right. This machinery calls for the proper distribution and movement of air masses differing in temperature and density. In other words, when a normal movement of atmospheric "highs" and "lows" is interrupted and a relatively stagnant atmospheric condition is established and persists for a long time, drought develops, notwithstanding the fact that there may be enough moisture in the air to produce rain.

Obviously, Doctor Humphreys points out, radio, which neither heats nor retards evaporation and does not cool the air or in any way promote condensation of the mois-

Inventions to Forward Period of Prosperity

The stage is set for the noblest prosperity in all history, says a writer in an eastern magazine. Thousands of inventions await us. A queer new tube is ready to displace tens of millions of dollars' worth of electrical equipment and cut in half the cost of transmitting power. Sugar added to cement more than doubles its strength; thus tomorrow's buildings will rise more cheaply and better.

Strange alloys are on hand for reducing the weight of trains, autos and airplanes. Automotive engineers say that, if the producers wished, they could double the lives of their cars at a slight increase of cost. The list of precious improvements on hand but still unused is almost endless—and infuriating.

The reason they are not available now is that nobody can be sure that people stand ready to foot the bill.

The art of making things has been perfected, chiefly through advances in physics and chemistry. Its techniques are those of the engineer. But the art of analyzing people's wishes and then influencing them to use things is still on the level of the camp-meeting evangelist. Its exponents employ the sawdust trail, ballyhoo and incantations.

Sugar Candy

Each person in the United States consumed nine pounds of candy in 1932, according to figures compiled by the Department of Commerce. Collectively, the nation ate 1,168,848,982 pounds of candy, which in spite of lessened incomes was 1.3 more than the amount used the previous year. Doctors agree that most of us need some sugar, says the Los Angeles Times. They should be satisfied with this showing, though we know that many ate many times their nine pounds, while some ate none at all.

SAVES MORE TIME

and WORK
than a \$100.00
WASHING
MACHINE

Coleman SELF HEATING IRON

No Heating with Matches or Torch... No Waiting... Lights Instantly, Like Gas
REDUCE your ironing time one-third... your labor one-half! The Coleman Self-Heating Iron will save you more time and work than a \$100 washing machine! Iron any place where you can be comfortable. No endless trips carrying iron from stove to board. Operating cost only 1/2¢ an hour. Helps you do better ironing, easier, quicker.

See your hardware or housefurnishing dealer. If local dealer doesn't handle, write us.
THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE COMPANY
Dept. WU86, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Philadelphia, Pa.; or Toronto, Ontario, Canada. [6006]

ture in the air, cannot be a factor in promoting or hindering rainfall.

Electrical devices, sprinkling the atmosphere with rain-making schemes suggested, either do not work or cost too much for practical use.

All of the electrical schemes investigated by the weather bureau, Doctor Humphreys says, are utterly useless.

Sending cooling substances up into the clouds to cause rain, he adds, is about a century old. Even liquid air has been tried. This plan, however, is wrong in principle, and no rain has ever resulted from such practices.

The use of fire to produce rain was strongly advocated 80 or 90 years ago and this suggestion continues to bob up from time to time. This method, Doctor Humphreys says, is correct in principle, but the cost of a fire big enough to break a drought would be prohibitive.

JACQUES CARTIER NAME THAT WILL LIVE IN HISTORY

Nineteen hundred and thirty-four should not be too busy to look back 400 years and pay honor to a persistent pioneer who found his task tough and discouraging, but who kept at it. He was Jacques Cartier, hardy mariner of St. Malo, who in 1534, discovered the St. Lawrence. Like most explorers of his time he thought he was entering the back door to China. Instead he found only a cold river flowing past mighty mountains and bordered by a wilderness in which gold, jewels and spices were distressingly absent.

But he did establish his fame as first to reach Canada. It is probable that other skippers of Brittany, unknown to fame, had landed on the shores of the St. Lawrence estuary before him. The cod fisheries in that region had long been a flourishing industry. But Cartier bore a king's warrant. Francis I was peeved because Spain and Portugal were operating the exploring business with what would now be called a conspiracy in restraint of trade.

So he looked to Cartier to break up the monopoly. For three or four years Cartier in successive trips explored the St. Lawrence and the Saguenay, tried to establish a colony and accomplished a considerable amount of amazingly accurate charting.

But like many another pioneer he was too far ahead of his time. The kings of France had European wars on their hands. They came to look upon Canada as a cold annoyance. Cartier led, but for a long time there were few to follow. It was half a century or more before Champlain, La Salle, Marquette and others came who were to carve New France from the wilderness.

In the estimate of his generation Cartier was a failure. But a noble river and a thriving dominion is his everlasting monument.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mercolized Wax



Keeps Skin Young

Albino blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite
Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

FOR SALE
320 acres of desert land suitable for dates, grapes and garden truck. Located between India and Palm Springs. Price, \$25 per acre. Easy terms. GORDON D. TETLEY, 3478 8TH ST., RIVERSIDE, CALIF.

KEEP YOUNG AND BEAUTIFUL
Vitamin All Purpose Cream works miracles in beautifying the skin. \$1 jar prevents ELDERLY OF HOLLYWOOD COSMETICS Box 261 - - - - Hollywood, Calif.

LAW OF ATTRACTION UNRAVELS LIFE'S
Puzzles. Six lessons by mail \$5 or \$1 each. Temple of Individual Progress, 5433 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

Lifetime Razor Hone. All blades, certified \$1 value. Sensational offer to salesmen. 400% profit. Details and sample 25c. Stamps. Mueller Sales Co., Huntington Park, Cal.

Up-to-Date Ideas for Rough Walls

Many Decorative Schemes
Not Too Costly, but
Effective.

In the summertime persons who delight in having living quarters totally different from those occupied during the winter, often prefer to have their cottages unplastered. And there are other families who find the cost of the plain board walls so much less than plastered, that for economical reasons the walls are left in this unfinished state. But in neither instance does it mean that the walls are left bare. It simply signifies that the treatment is in accord with the scheme of the interior finish.

The spaces between beams offer excellent opportunities for wall hangings of a crude type. There are fascinating Mexican fiber and grass pieces of charming crudeness, yet with genuine artistic feeling which are well suited to some homes of the kind described. Also there are hangings of homespun linen, heavy, and coarse, on which designs are done in coarse cotton, and braid and tape are also introduced for latticed flower pots, baskets, etc., from which the broadly worked stalks, foliage, and flowers are growing or standing out gaily. Burlap in natural color could be used for the foundation, should the home decorator decide to make such a wall hanging.

Play bills, and travel posters are often sufficiently artistic to be attractive decoration for unplastered beamed walls. These travel posters may be from a collection made during trips abroad or across the country, or they may be from some tourists' agency. For seashore cottages, posters of huge ocean liners plowing their way through the waves are appropriate and, with the bright colors in which they are portrayed, they make brilliant spots of color on dull wood walls.

Persons who have a fondness for the theater can sometimes get hold of theatrical posters, or play bills, as they are termed. Some of these are artistic, some are merely striking, but all give a flavor of the stage to the simple shack.

Shelves fitted in between the upright beams of an unfinished wall supply places for books and ornaments. If these latter are well chosen to suit the cottage idea they give a cozy look, while books always are inviting and welcoming. Old china and pottery have a peculiar charm for these interiors, which should be kept simple but which should also be livened up by the wall schemes.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Courage
"Were you brave at the dentist's?"
"Rather! I told him I could not pay the bill until next year."



Cleaned PLUGS SAVE YOU money!

STOP THE WASTE OF 1 GALLON OF GAS
IN 10 . . . HAVE YOUR SPARK PLUGS
CLEANED IN THE AC SPARK PLUG CLEANER
only 5c a plug

When your spark plugs are oxidized, they mis-fire intermittently. This wastes as much as 1 gallon of gas in 10. Ask any Registered AC Dealer, Garage or Service Station to stop this loss of money—by cleaning your spark plugs with the AC Cleaner. Replace badly worn plugs with New ACs.

Look for the "Plug-in-the-Tub"

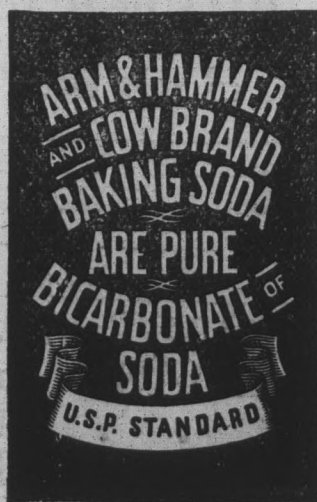


THE QUALITY SPARK PLUG
Tune in: RAYMOND KNIGHT and the CUCKOOS—
Saturdays, 10:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time

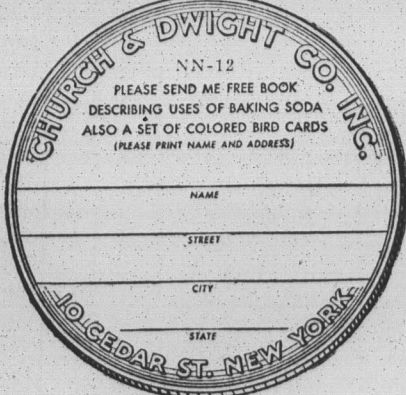
HOTEL ROOSEVELT

SAN FRANCISCO'S NEW FINE HOTEL
Every room with tub and shower \$1.50 to \$2.50
Jones at Eddy. Garage under same roof.

WNU—12 33—34



A soft cloth wrung from a Baking Soda solution will clean white painted
woodwork quickly safely . . . Our Soda sprinkled on a damp cloth
cleans white enameled woodwork, bathtubs, washstands . . . A solution of
our Baking Soda will cleanse preserve jars, jelly glasses; will make your
glassware beautifully bright and clean . . . Our Soda costs just a few
cents . . . Get it from your grocer . . . Mail the coupon today



Business established
in the year 1844

LOCAL AND PERSONAL EVENTS

Mrs. Frances Neill, 4548 Bermuda avenue, returned Saturday from a visit at Santa Barbara, California.

The ladies of the Baptist church will hold a home cooked food sale at the Ocean Beach Hardware, Saturday morning, September 1st.

Miss Edna Swing of east San Diego was a pleasant week end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hines.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Williams of Los Angeles visited the first three days of the week in Ocean Beach at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hammond.

Miss Delia Geddes of Roseburg, Oregon, is visiting at the G. G. Geddes home at 4636 Brighton avenue. This Oregonian, we hear, may remain in Ocean Beach for the fall and winter.

Mrs. J. Campbell, daughter Elizabeth and son Jesse from Calexico, have been spending the summer at Camp Comfort. Last week Elizabeth went under an operation at Mercy hospital. Her many friends will be happy to know she is recuperating.

Jack Reich returned home last week from a three week's visit with his aunt Mrs. Urna B. Hult at Morenci, Arizona. Jack was accompanied home by his cousin, Mrs. Dulce Carr and her friend Agnes O'Neal, the latter of Clifton, Arizona.

Mrs. J. I. Watson of Morenci, Arizona, arrived this week to make her home in Ocean Beach and has taken a cottage at the head of Santa Monica avenue. Three of Mrs. Watson's children will attend school, having started previously in our local schools.

Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Parks, 4422 Newport avenue have been enjoying a visit from relatives who left today for Long Beach. The visitors were Miss Florence Dittes of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott of Phoenix, Arizona; and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davis of Long Beach, Calif.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hammond entertained at their home for Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pierce of Coronado, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Williams of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Knox Slack and niece of Wellton, Arizona. The Arizona folks are spending their summer vacation at Ocean Beach.

The music pupils of Mrs. Edith Reich, will give a recital at Wallace hall Thursday, Sept. 6th at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited. The following will take part: Shirley Wickern, June Rose Hillard, Katherine Madigan, Betty and Frances Walsh, Eula Eleanor Houston, Donald Davis, Sandy Wallace, Billy Madigan, Douglas McCullough, Arthur and Richard Vetter, Helen, Beatrice and Perryetta Burke, Helen Watson and Agnes O'Neal.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Plant, 4768 Cape May avenue, are happy over the arrival of a son, August 29, at Mercy hospital. The new arrival weighs 6 3/4 lbs and mother and son are reported by Mr. Plant as doing well.

A daughter August 19th, to Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler S. Pyle of Ocean Beach, at Mercy hospital.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hayward, a son, at Scripps hospital August 20th.

GRUBER'S

Strand Theatre

OCEAN BEACH, CALIF.

SHOWS START AT 7 And 9 P. M. MATINEE SATURDAY 2:30 P. M.

FRI & SAT AUG 31 SEPT 1
THE LAST TRAIL
by Zane Grey with Geo. O'Brien, El Brendel. Action and romance ride together in this epic of the great outdoors.

2nd chapter Mystery Squadron. Our Gang comedy and Mickey Mouse.

SUN MON TUE SEPT 2-3-4
OF HUMAN BONDAGE
with Leslie Howard, Frances Dee, Kay Johnson, Reginald Denny.
News weekly, Funny Little Bunnies cartoon. California Weather with Ruth Etting.

WED & THUR SEPT 5-6
BORN TO BE BAD
with Loretta Young, Cary Grant, Harry Green.

Four Parts with Charlie Chase. Cruising in the South Seas Travel. Just A Clown cartoon and news weekly.

W. G. White, 4955 Narragansett avenue, apparently is satisfied with election results and the New Deal, for he has just bought a new Ford V-8 DeLuxe sedan.

Mrs. Janus Oliver 4763 Coronado Ave. will be hostess to the ladies of Trinity Mission Guild at a luncheon Thursday, Sept. 6th 12 M. The regular business meeting will be held immediately following the luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lancaster are spending a week's vacation at Catalina Island. During Lancaster's absence Bob McClenny is in charge of The Safeway store, 5054 Newport. The store will be closed all day Monday, Labor Day.

Dr. and Mrs. Leon Smith, who recently sold their home here and moved to San Diego, were out Tuesday to vote. Dr. Smith mentioned to friends that he had been mighty lonesome for old acquaintances and familiar scenes of Ocean Beach.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Rev. Frank Linder officiating, for Mrs. Ida A. Sullivan, 83, of 2154 Cable street. Mrs. Sullivan passed away Sunday, having lived at Ocean Beach many years and was a faithful member of the Methodist church.

Robert Clark, 1306 Union street, San Diego, was arrested at Mission Beach, August 22, for lewd conduct at Mission bay bridge. Several witnesses testified at a preliminary hearing and the man was bound over to the Superior Court in \$1,000 bond.

Miss Miriam Fried returned last Sunday from a five weeks visit with friends and relatives in Salt Lake City. Miss Fried has registered at State College for the coming winter. She is a June graduate of Point Loma high school.

Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Felt of 4475 Coronado avenue have had as guests the past week, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Miller of Seattle, Wash., Roof Miller of Macon, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Miller of Denver, Colorado. Mrs. T. J. Miller is a sister of Mrs. Felt and this is their first reunion in thirty years.

The chapel effect of the Point Loma Methodist church lent itself admirably to the ideal setting for the wedding of Mr. Wilfred Taylor, of Santa Ana, and Miss Lora Bean of San Diego, which took place last Saturday evening, August 25 at eight o'clock. The altar of the church was banked with orchid dahlias amid the soft glow of candle light. Rev. James Hughes officiated.

Miss Eleanor Thayer returned last week from Mexico where she has spent the greater part of summer vacation time studying Spanish, together with an educational tour party. Mexico City was greatly enjoyed by those taking part in the summer classes in the neighboring republic. Miss Thayer is a teacher in the Phoenix, Arizona, schools and will leave shortly to take up her duties there.

CHARLIE MOORE BAGS SECOND BUCK

Charles Moore, 4775 Narragansett Ave., shot his second deer of the season a few days after he bagged his first buck near Warner's Hot Springs.

This time the scene of the hunt took place in the vicinity of Aguanga Mountain.

As two deer are a season's limit, Moore's hunting is over for this season.

CLASPILL BOYS RETURN FROM DELIGHTFUL TRIP

James and Frank Claspill returned Sunday evening from a seven weeks trip by auto accompanying their grandmother, Mrs. A. R. Claspill of San Diego, on a visit with relatives over a wide area.

The first important stop by the party was at Boulder dam, then Salt Lake City, next Denver, Colo., then to see relatives in Iowa and Illinois, a week at the Chicago World's Fair, including a trip to the Chicago Board of Trade and Marshall Fields; then they visited the coal mines of Illinois and the paper mills of Wisconsin, and enjoyed greatly this last state, learning a lot of its history from the Tri-Centennial celebration being held this year in Green Bay, Wisconsin. Relatives were called on at Joplin, Mo., and Ft. Worth, Texas, as well as a number of other places, and now the boys are home, hardly ready for high school, for they should get in a lot of time boating, bathing, etc., before the first period takes up at Point Loma high on Sept. 11.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Advertisements under this heading 10c per line for first insertion and 5c per line for each succeeding insertion.

THE MAY COMPANY

Real Estate — Insurance — Rentals

Ask Coleman about his individual auto policy at \$22.05 per year, drive any car. 5009 W. Point Loma Blvd. Phone Bayview 0422.

GOOD WARDROBE TRUNK at real bargain. Wright, 1884 Bacon. 41tc

Get your Chimneys and Fireplaces fixed now, new and repair work. HINRICHS & ANSON, Contrs. 4480 Montalvo St. Ocean Beach, phone Bayview 0183-W. 42 44-p

HOLDRIDGE — HOUSES \$12 up. Phone BV-0192: 2147 Bacon St. 29tc.

FOR SALE—5 Rooms furniture, electric range. 3745 Udal. 44p

If you want to rent or sell your property list with me. As business has greatly improved I need new listings. Bert Wenrich, 2029 Bacon. 25tc.

We specialize in BABY BEDS. Wright 1884 Bacon. 41tc

Large Double Tent with floor and 2 folding spring double beds. Cost \$85.00 sell \$25.00 Like new. Lamb's Market, 1917 Bacon St. Ocean Beach.

RESTYLING—REFASHIONING — Sleeves 50c, necklines 50c, hems faced 50, sides seams, waistlines 50c 4839 Long Branch, Mrs. Hall. 37tc

CAMP HOLIDAY AUTO COURT Cottages, day, week or month, with or without bedding. 5075 Niagara Avenue. 13tc

AUTO PAINTING—For estimate on quality work see Ted Hopkins, 4361 Saratoga avenue, Ocean Beach or call L J 2374, 7838 Herschel avenue. 14tc

See Dumont for rentals, real estate and insurance, 2137 Sunset Cliffs Blvd., Bayview 0944-J.

NEW POLICE LIEUTENANT COMES TO OCEAN BEACH

Lieut. Yancy Adams, who has served faithfully in charge of the Ocean Beach police sub-station for the past year, was last week transferred to command of the east San Diego substation.

Detective Lt. J. V. Doran, former police chief, was placed in charge of the Ocean Beach division. Several other changes were made in switching patrolmen here from other parts of the city.

WHAT 75c WILL BUY

Tuesdays and Wednesdays

Shampoo—Hair Cut

Finger Wave

Ocean Beach Beauty Shop

Phone BV 0385 5035 Newport

Professional Cards

MARVIN R. EBY, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Phone Bayview 0256-R

1920 Bacon St. Ocean Beach

JOHN PARKS GILMER, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Kraft Bldg., 1889 Bacon Street

Telephones Eye Clinic Saturdays

Office: BV 1007-J 10 A.M. to 12 N. Res. BV 0581

Res. 4876 West Point Loma Blvd.

Drs. WATERS & WATERS

Osteopathic Physicians

Phone Bayview 1162

5002 Niagara Ave., Ocean Beach

Dr. I. W. PARKS

DENTIST

X - RAYS

Office Phone Bayview 0702

Residence Phone Bayview 0438-J

Kraft Bldg. Ocean Beach

MUSINGS WHILE MEANDERING

(By Merrill Stuart)

Bonnie oleander trees—on both sides of our loveliest street, Brighton. Gorgeous splendour of deep-pink blooms; delicate fragrance floating upward to the blue; radiant clusters; satin petals touched by the paint brush divine. Sweet—these flowering trees—in a gladsome world of summer and golden sunshine; brave in lavish efforts to make beautiful our sea-shore town. Thru this lane of bloom and foliage, so gloriously pink and green, it is to step softly and humbly, in silent enjoyment of beauty—as in a sanctuary.

Faint rustling breezes midst leaves and boughs. Listening intently, I'm very sure they're murmuring words of praise for those good citizens who so steadfastly worked to bring about this miracle of time and loveliness. A sense of ownership in their handicraft and gladness in their hearts they must surely have. They have not labored in vain. These flowering trees flaunt their magnificence generously for all who have eyes to see—and will, in long years, to come. Those who plant trees love others beside themselves.

Trees are not silent sermons, but living lessons right here and now. The Creator's own best plan of conversation. A wise and far-seeing man plants a tree; a foolish and selfish one gashes its heart and slays its beauty—for his own ugly gain. A tree is much nearer heaven than any man can ever get. Who is he, then, to cut one down?

A town without trees has a future barren of grace and charm. Pale stark boulevards, exposed shacks, skeleton-like streets, glare of untempered sidewalks, dusty weariness, blazing sun over all. No kindly keepers of shade anywhere! Somehow, I seem to dream of a town of great natural beauty and setting by the sea—our own—ornamented more and more with flowering oleander trees. Each good citizen planting one right before his home, watching it grow into a thing of brilliance and delight. Soon, miles and miles of pink brightness and restful foliage against background of blue sea. Then would our town be distinctive and very worthwhile in its fragrance and color.

And somehow, too, I seem to dream that the name of this now lovely town by the sea—our own—will be changed; changed into something that hath a musical cadence and a sweet smell—Oleander Lea, Oleander Heath, Oleander Billows, Oleander Park, perhaps. Yes?

There's 800 miles of beach hereabouts; all of it has ocean aplenty. The words Ocean Beach mean just nothing at all, except a lot of associations we faintly would forget—and would, if we had a new name. Let it be one that suggests the bonnie oleander trees! Dreams come true—sometimes! Close to the edge of our green lawns, flowering trees and soft pettiness, by way of contrast, is beauty of a vastly different kind:

Sunset Cliffs—with rent and cavered rocks, savage ruggedness, fantastic fearful caves. Imprisoned waves snarling and hissing with sound of tornadoes; black unquenched waters caged in deep secret places, moving with slow menace back and forth like sullen tigers; crashing breakers fiercely caressing and carving crags; swirling wilderness of foam and spray; thunderous chords of swelling tides as of musketry; restless currents—

Over all, quietude of night; moonlight upon uncease of the deep, forever seething in exile; lonely sky beauteous with starred gems; wierd ghostly shadows across breasts of steep cliffs. Grandeur, solitude and peace.

Where in all this world is beauty to be found like that of our own?

POINT LOMA HIGH GIRL WINS \$150 IN ESSAY CONTEST

Janet Allen, pupil of Point Loma high school, was the winner of \$150 cash prize in the Bank of America 30 Years From Now essay contest, winners of which were announced last week.

This pupil in the report of the Bank Essay Contest was given with address of La Mesa, California, and for this reason was overlooked by the News office last week. Janet is a niece of Miss A. Bess Clark, teacher of English at Point Loma high.

The News does Job Printing

See All The Others

Then See The

Stewart-Warner Refrigerator

STRAND RADIO Co.

4985 Newport Avenue

Phone Bayview 0414

FRIED'S Quality Goods -- Down Town Prices

New School Middies with zippers, formfitting, no pins necessary 1.25
White Skirts 1.00
Fine Grade Flannel Skirts, new style 2.95
Gym Middies and Gym Shorts 59c New Sweaters 2.95 to 4.95
New Slax Oxfords, black, grown, grey and patent leather 2.95
Girls Black Oxfords 1.95
New Fall Hats for girls and ladies Special 1.45

Virginia "D" Cafe

Cor. Cass & Garnet Pacific Beach

TURKEY DINNERS (Sundays) 50c HOME MADE PIES
Beer on Draught and Bottled
SHORT ORDERS and REGULAR DINNERS 35c and 50c

Patronize the Advertisers Who Make This Paper Possible.

Bottle Beer On Ice

16 oz. Bottles, 2 for 25c

11 oz. Bottles, 10c

FABER'S

PHONES: BAYVIEW 0217 and 0415.

Groceries, Meats, Fruits & Vegetables

Dance! Swim! Frolic!

to the Music of Laurie Higgins in America's Finest Plunge on our beach and Midway

FOR THREE GLORIOUS DAYS
SATURDAY, SUNDAY and MONDAY
SEPTEMBER 1st, 2nd and 3rd

Huge Firework Display
ON
Afternoon and Evening
LABOR DAY!

MISSION BEACH

MACMARR STORES AND SAFEWAY STORES
DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

HOLIDAY FOODS!
Featured at all our stores--Many Libby Foods

OREGON CHEESE, pound 15c
JACK CHEESE, lb 18c
AIRWAY COFFEE, pound 19c
"SEE IT GROUND—KNOW IT'S FRESH"
A. Y. BREAD 1 lb. loaf 9c
A Quality Loaf—More Slices to the Loaf.
Cloverbloom BUTTER lb. 31¹/₂c
FANCY CREAMERY—IN QUARTERS
SUGAR, 10 lb. cloth bag 51c
FINE GRANULATED

POTATOES, White Rose 10 lbs. 12c
BELLFLOWER APPLES 10 lbs. 25c
FANCY BANANAS 4 lbs. 17c
SWEET POTATOES 4 lbs. 15c

BEEF POT ROAST, lb. 19c
PRIME RIB ROAST lb. 17c
LEG o' LAMB . . lb. 19c
VEAL ROAST . . lb. 10c

OUR STORES WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY, LABOR DAY